Nixon, Pompidou Agree On Reform Of International Monetary System

Azores (AP) - President Nixon said Monday night he hopes he and President Georges Pompidou of France can give the world a "Christmas present" of progress in their summit talks. They were reported in agreement on the urgency of reform in the international monetary

After five hours of meetings with Pompidou, Nixon said in a toast Monday night to the French president and Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal: "There would be no better Christmas present for the world

of two great governments make progress..

Nixon said the purpose of his talks with Pompidou was "to solve our economic differ-

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference earlier he hoped Nixon's round of summit talks with allied leaders would lead to a monetary solution "in a reasonable time thereafter."

Pompidou made a brief reference to the thorny economic problem in his toast. "If we are

toast that he wished the United States had built the supersonic jetliner that brought Pompidou to these Portuguese islands for the summit talks

The President said Arthur Watson, U.S. ambassador to Paris, had told him the British-French Concorde carried Pompidou to the Azores at three

made the plane ourselves. An American project to build

Connally reported that Nixon and Pompidou spent considerable time in their private sessions discussing the monetary temporarily, sales of gold to foreign governments at \$35 an

ways and means to get out of the current impasse."

day closeted with French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing, discussing monetary and negotiations.

made considerable progress," not in terms of reaching an alternate solution, but "in getting issues out on the table" for detailed discussion.

He said the French have not

as part of a settlement.

But noting that finance ministers from the 10 richest non-Communist countries will meet in Washington within a week to continue their search for a monetary agreement, Connally said:

"I think we have made some progress that will be helpful in the next meetings of the Group of Ten.

Nixon eased into summit talks by discussing international affairs before grappling with economic policy. Nixon was said to have extrip to Peking in February and discussed the Indian-Pakistan conflict, the situation in Southeast Asia and possibilities for a European security conference.

French Sources said Nixon discussed at length the U.S. objectives of his trip to China, in keeping with a format the American President plans to follow at subsequent meetings with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Charcellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

top of the morning

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PERISCOPE

Q.—Hello. Can you help me find Beecham, In.? It buys human hair. The paper had a piece about Dec. 18, 1970 but not where the company was. I can sit on my hair and want to cut it if I get enough for it. Arthritis causes much pain, when I comb and brush it. My girl will be graduating in a couple of years and I will have no one to help brush it. C.W.L.

A. - We checked the Dec. 18, 1970 item and our only suggestion is that the company may be located in Milwaukee. Wisc. since credit was given the Milwaukee Journal. Perhaps if you write that newspaper at 333 W. State Street, Milwaukee, they can assist you in locating the company mentioned.

Q. - What can be done about a "noise polluter" at the light in Starbrick? There are radios going full blast day and night plus the racing of car engines and a racing car with evidently no muffler coming and going in the late hours of use night and even on Sunday. When asked to please keep the noise down, we are told "this is zoned industrial, I can make all the noise I wish." It was all residential (and the land laid out in lots) when we bought here. Now it's industrial and the taxpayer resident has no vote in the change. Was it the zoning committee that decided what we are or the Township Supervisors? The neighbors are willing to sign an anti-noise petition. Would this help?

A. - There is nothing in the Warren County Zoning Ordinance that permits anyone to "make all the noise they want." But neither is there any section that prohibits noise pollution. As far as your question pertaining to whose responsibility zoning decisions or changes are made, the township supervisors and the Warren County Planning Commissions are recommending bodies only. The final decision rests with the county commissioners. The taxpavers. however, do have something to say. Those affected by requested changes in zoning classification are notified of a public meeting advertised according to regulations, and at this time may protest or agree. This was the procedure when the zoning ordinance was adopted and continues to be true of any proposed amendments. In many instances, however, the taxpayers do not attend these public sessions.

As for an anti-noise petition, it might be worth a try. We forwarded a copy of your Periscope letter to the alleged

"noise polluter" but received no reply. An aside to the two persons who asked us to get some action on their subscriptions to magazines, we have not, as yet heard from the companies involved. Sometimes it does take time for them to check their records, so don't give up

than to have the heads of state here tonight," he said, "it is because we want to prevent the difficulties of the monetary system of the West from upsetting a family of nations whose prosperity is fundamental for world

Nixon also said in his dinner

times the speed of the Nixon's subsonic jet "Spirit of '76." "I do not speak in envy," Nixon said. "I only wish we had

a supersonic transport plane became a major environmental and cost issue. It was killed last spring by a Senate vote cutting off federal funds.

upheaval triggered when Nixon

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the two chief executives agreed to begin their final session Tuesday 11/2 hours ahead of their original schedule. in the hope of promoting broader mutual understanding about key issues.

A French spokesman at a separate news conference said both presidents presented their respective views and he added: "Tomorrow they will try to find Connally spent most of the

Connally said, "We have

mentioned any particular amount by which they would

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) - The Soviet Union cast

its third veto in nine days Mon-

day night to kill a proposed U.N. appeal for an India-Pakistan

cease-fire. The White House

said the veto "thwarted over-

The vote in the Security

Council was 11 to 2 for the U.S.

resolution, with Britain and

France abstaining. Since the

Soviet Union cast one of the

negative votes, the Big Power

veto overrode the majority. Po-

land joined Moscow in opposi-

In the Azores, where Nixon

was conferring with President Georges Pompidou of France,

White House Press Secretary

"The United States cannot but

regret the failure of the Soviet Union to again join the vast

majority of the membership of the United Nations to call for an

immediate ceasefire and with-

drawal of forces from foreign

He said the Soviet veto "th-

warted overwhelming world

opinion as reflected in the Se-

curity Council vote and the vote

of 104 to 11 in the General As-

Nixon "continues to hope that

an early end to the fighting can

sembly last week."

Ziegler said:

territories."

whelming world opinion."

No details were given on the Nixon-Pompidou discussion of

the India-Pakistan war.

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The Security Council vote was

the same as that on two similar

cease-fire proposals vetoed by the Soviet Union Dec. 6 and 7.

The General Assembly then

voted in favor of a ceasefire, but

India failed to accept it.

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USSR Again Vetoes Cease-Fire Appeal



MINI-STAMP ALBUMS ON SALE TODAY

Warren postmaster Frank Fago, right, presents a 1971 Commemorative Stamp Folder inaugurate the sale of the new mini-albums today at the post office. Priced at \$2.50 each, the kits contain 25 commemorative stamps issued in 1971 and a mini-album in which to mount them. A description of each stamp is included. The folder measures 10 inches square and "is an easy way for a youngster, or an one, to start a stamp collection." says Postmaster Fago. There will be a limited supply at the Warren post office and it is contemplated the mini-albums will become an annual offer. (Photo by Mansfield).

U.N. Calls For Resumption Of Middle East Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly called Monday for resumption of Middle East peace talks through U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring and for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from oc-

cupied Egyptian territory. Ignoring a warning by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban that it was creating a war atmosphere, the assembly approved the measure 79 to 7 with 36 abstentions.

Eban's main objection was to the call for a withdrawal commitment, which he argued should be agreed upon in negotiations.

He said approval of either of two other proposals before the assembly—calling for renewal of the Jarring effort without mentioning withdrawal-would have permitted the talks to start "tomorrow morning."

Egypt took part in the formulation of the approved resolution, which was put forward by a large number of African states, plus Afghanistan, Cyprus, Indonesia, Malaysia, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The decision came just hours after Premier Golda Meir returned to Tel Aviv from the United States and warned Israelis to be ready for war.

Israeli military analysts predicted that Egypt was "more than likely" to initiate some form of fighting around the year's end.

Eban refused to comment after the vote. "It's not all that important,"

Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, said if Israel refused to respect the U.N. resolution, "then Israel will be isolating itself from the world." "We are offering them peace and they are refusing it," Riad

The resolution requests Secretary-General U Thant "to take the necessary measures to reactivate the mission of the special representative ... in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to reach a peace agreement as envisaged in the special representative's aide-memoire of 8 February



SHOPPING DAYS **TIL CHRISTMAS**

be arranged ... and it is felt that .. this is a test of the United guered city at some points. Nations as an instrument of peace," Ziegler said. garrison at Dacca has been but-**Tidioute Boro Council**

Raises Taxes Two Mills By LENORE McINTYRE

TIDIOUTE - By unanimous council action Tidioute Borough's tax levy on property and occupations was increased two mills last night to 13 mills.

This is the first millage increase in several years, the rate having been maintained at 11 mills since 1966. At that time it was cut back from 14 mills when the one-half per cent earned income tax was added. The new budget lists ap-

propriations in the general operating fund at \$56,956.93, of which \$25,000 is allocated to streets. The borough plans to resurface most streets and possibly one new street. The street committee and the borough engineer, George Atkin Jr., will establish priorities on the streets to be resurfaced.

Borough ordinance No. 369 was accepted on second reading. This authorizes the offices of borough secretary and treasurer to be held simultaneously by the same person.

Other action taken by council included authorization of purchase of a dry chemical fire extinguisher and service of other extinguishers at the water department office; approval of a health and life insurance

package for two full-time borough employes, George Morrison and Eugene Mc-Donald; reappointment of Russell Peterson to a five-year term on the Southwest Municipal Authority; authorization of strict enforcement of the local dog law, passed originally in March, 1967 under the state dog law of 1965, and prosecution of violations

which may be not less than \$10

and not more than \$300 fine,

plus costs and \$5 pick-up

charge. Recent acts of vandalism in the borough prompted a further discussion of a curfew. Council members do not favor such a drastic measure at this time and are hopeful that cooperation between parents and the police department will make a curfew unnecessary.

Meter collections totaled \$168.63 for November; meter violation penalties were \$17,75, and bills authorized for payment totaled \$4,736.05.

The treasurer reported balances as follow: General fund, \$22,881.03; lighting. \$4,704.64; highway, \$2,631.55; A brief reorganizational

meeting will be held Jan. 3, 1972 followed by the regular council meeting on Jan. 10.

mediate opening of negotiations on a comprehensive political settlement and provided for the creation of a three-member committee to assist the two countries in restoring normal conditions in the area.

Following the Soviet veto The council adjourned at 9:40 Monday night of the U.S. prop.m. EST until 3 p.m. Tuesday posal, which called for a ceaseto permit time for consultations fire and mutual troop withon the Italian-Japanese resoludrawal, Italy and Japan submitted a new proposal.

It called upon India and Pakistan to take all measures to bring about an immediate cease-fire and to begin disengagement of troops. The draft also urged the im-

Monday night's veto left the council without any resolution before it, but Belgium's Ambassador Edouard Longerstaey urged the delegates to continue their efforts to find a formula to end the fighting.

Indian Soldiers Reported Closing In On Dacca tressed by straggling soldiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indian soldiers backed by two separate helicopter assaults are closing in on Dacca and an Indian spokesman claimed the East Pakistani capital will be under tight siege within two

Infantry columns advanced Monday from the northwest, the north and the east, the spokesman said, battling to within 15 miles of the belea-

The 30,000-man Pakistani

doubt that within 24 or 48 hours we will be in a very strong position around Dacca.' Radio Pakistan reported the helicopter-borne Indian troops descended into battle at Tangail, 50 miles northwest of Dacca, and Narsingdhi, about 30 miles northeast. A Pakistani

falling back from Indian vic-

tories on the way to the city, he

said, but added: "There is no

spokesman in Rawalpindi claimed defenders took on the Indians and fighting raged at both points. But Indians in New Delhi and Calcutta contended the advancing Indian troops had already crushed the defenses at Narsingdhi and were continuing toward Dacca. Briefing maps in

refused to pinpoint their positions. With correspondents unable to visit the front, there was no way to verify the claims.

Calcutta indicated some In-

dians were as close as six miles

from the city but spokesmen

Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, com-mander of Pakistan's forces in the east, rejected any idea of surrender as demanded in a fresh appeal by Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian chief of

A government spokesman said Manekshaw sent his third surrender appeal in a week to the Pakistani leadership in the

U.S. policy came under attack in Calcutta and New Delhi. where demonstrators shouted their opposition to President Nixon, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan and Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

China is a firm Pakistani ally in the war and Washington has blamed India as the principal aggressor. Police reported the anti-American demonstrators in Calcutta smashed windows and set fire to furniture in the Pan American World Air vays

objection, however, and was

one of the two "nay" voters

when a voice ballot was taken.

ward also voted against the

measure. His objection was

more structural than financial,

contending that the creation of

Dr. Walter J. Jones of the first

Council Begins Implementing Dept. Of Operating Services

By PAUL REICHART

Despite reservations expressed by several members, Warren Borough Council voted 12 to 2 Monday to begin implementing the Department of Operating Services (DOS) - a combination of several old departments including parks, public works and streets.

Billed as a measure to save the borough money by eliminating duplication and centralizing purchasing, the plan was opposed by at least one councilman because it cost too

Sixth-ward councilman W. D. McElwain, chairman of the finance committee, said he

opposed the proposal because it offered salary increases that have not been considered by his committee.

Borough Manager Frank Strange pointed out, however, that only two of the administrative personnel listed in the reorganization proposal would receive salary hikes this year, both for \$200 over a 52-

Since there are less than three weeks left in 1971 and since the increase would be renegotiated for 1972, the net increase in expenses would be in the neighborhood of \$16 for the current year, Council President Ray

measure Alan Stephens, assistant

See COUNCIL. Page 2

School Board Reelects Officers, OKs Administrators' Pay Hikes The relection of 37-year

veteran board member Melvin Keller as president and the approval of a salary schedule for administrative personnel were the principal items of business in a combined reorganization-regular meeting of the Warren County School District board of directors Monday evening.

Keller and vice-president Henry S. Peterson were reelected unanimously as the board held its first meeting with new members who won election in November. Robert S. Johnson is the only new face on the board. He was elected to the Region II seat vacated when Leonard Pearson declined to run for another term after 18 years of service. John Eberly and Ronnie Weller were the other two board members elected in November. Both had been serving on the board prior to the election to fill the unexpired terms of other members.

The board's membership now

consists of Keller, Eberly, and

R. S. JOHNSON

Myron E. Jewell from Region I; William A. Hollister, Karl H. Hoffman, and Johnson from Region II; and Peterson, James



Pearson, and Weller from

Region III. board had previously See SCHOOLS, Page 2

week period.

Marti pointed out. McElwain persisted in his

expanded hierarchy would be detrimental to the operation of the borough. Similar feelings were voiced by Tony Tomassoni, sixth ward, but he later voted in favor of the

borough manager, will serve as superintendent of the new department. Public Works Director Carl Pasquarette was

Distribution Of Liquid Fuels Tax In Mink Coats Dr. Rice Seeks More Equitable 000,01/2 Burglars Get

miles of road, a two and a half County Commissioners, has Rice, chairman of the Warren road, 9 mills and \$517 per mile Glade Township, with 15 Grove Township, 49 miles of miles of road in that township. population, but Dr. David K. per mile per road. There are 34 within a municipality and its fuels tax fund allocated by the per mile of road; and Sugar receives approximately \$3,167 based on the number of miles

refund, with a levy of four mills, direct state liquid fuels tax excluding a per capita tax and tax and real estate taxes, but one-half of one per cent wage ship, for example, including the noted that Conewango Townfor the various townships, Rice In checking income figures to make it more equitable.

distribution criteria be changed

recommended that the

Chinese Return To U.S.

Americans Freed By Red

the newly-formed intermediate

This program, administered by

trainable children of the county.

emotionally maladjusted and

more classes for socially and

included the establishment of

teachers' committee report that

IIS SELVICES.

update them.

munications."

The board approved a

preciation from the board for

write him a letter of ap-

unanimous authorization to

Pearson, and received

valued services of Leonard

appreciation for the long and

Warren Public Library.

Keller noted the board's

board as a director of the

was appointed to represent the

reorganize their committees to

chairmen will continue to

this will lead to better com-

school calendar, and I also hope

as discipline and scheduling the

and the board in matters such

he feels, "help the committee

noting that this expansion will,

teaching staff to his committee,

add two members of the

John Eberly announced plans to

schools committee chairman

teachers committee, while

pointed chairman of the

Pearson. Hollister was ap-

chairmanship of Leonard

several years under the

the committee for the past

been a non-elected member of

the athletic committee. He had

pointing Johnson chairman of

standing committees by ap-

reorganization of its eight

figure for the increases was

volved. No complete dollar cost

that some 43 persons are in-

1971-72 year, and Keller noted

amounts are increases for the

and \$800 for head teachers. All

halftime elementary principals,

elementary principals, \$25 for

cipals, \$900 for full time

for assistant secondary prin-

ior secondary principals, \$950

administrative personnel, \$1000

\$1100 increase for central office

The schedule calls for an

"when and if deemed payable

teachers', will be retroactive

schedule which, like the

open session to approve a salary

meeting, then reconvened into

length following the regular

board discussed the matter at

wage-price freeze. Monday, the

not approved before the Aug. 15

discussed separately, and were

ministrative personnel were

However, the salaries of ad-

County Education Association.

negotiations with the Warren

schedule for teachers following

approved a 1971-72 salary

26 on Dec. 27, was captured

War; Miss Harbert, who will be

captured during the Korean

ploye from Lynn, Mass., was

vania the plane would land.

not know where in Pennsyl-

She added that Mary Ann did

p.m. tonight," Mrs. Minta said,

through flight to Pennsylvania

phone," said Mrs. Jackie Minta,

ture of pure delight on the

her family in Palo Alto, Calif.

Honolulu, Miss Harbert called

Air Force Base in the Philip-

route from Hong Kong at Clark

go from here. It had stopped en

not know where the plane would

Harbert, 25. He added they were

Fecteau, 43, and Mary Ann

ine the Americans, Richard

Base in Honolulu for about 11/2

ground at Hickam Air Force

the plane would remain on the

would be able to spend Christ-

and expressed pleasure the pair

the act of clemency" by China

President Nixon welcomed

Force C141 Starlifter which

aboard a gleaming U.S. Air

the United States Monday

Communist China returned to

Two Americans freed by

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mas with their families.

landed at Honolulu.

A military spokesman said

nours to refuel.

He said a doctor would exam-

The spokesman said he did

During the refueling stop in

"Her parents were just the pic-

a family friend.

and would land there at 11:30

"She said they were making a

Fecteau, a civilian Army em-

available Monday night.

board began

Committee

Attorney W. Scott Calderwood

times during its lifetime.

rotates more than 30 million

one million new automobiles in

is Mrs. Carol Sitler, 563-7538.

Wednesday. The person to call

throughout today and until noon

accept telephone orders

want something special—they'll

of getting to the sale, or who

say for those who can't be sure

things even more convenient,

have any left to sell. To make

from 9 a.m. for as long as they

alley; and again on Saturday

p.m. at the Youngsville bowling

evening, Dec. 17, from 5 until 9

Christmas cookies next Friday

They will be selling home-made

They'll make them for you.

Eastern Star has a suggestion.

chapter of the Order of the

cookies? The Youngsville

to find time to bake Christmas

Wondering when you're going

tped

28 to consider the 1972 budget.

meeting on Tuesday, December

Jaycees each Fourth of July.

the one granted the Warren

that the agreement is similar to

Councilman Africa explained

medical fair and exhibit.

and 16th - for a proposed

days in September — the 15th

will lease Crescent Park for two

Warren County Medical Society

undermining parts of Pleasant

current in the river which is

that the bank has caused a

Pleasant dr. Sterrett explained

River that is endangering

of a bank on the Allegheny

airport property to remove part

PennDOT to cross part of the

but their wheel-loader included

was Kafferlin Sales and Service

in the first set of bids received

requirement for a articulated

specifications did not include a

again because the original

four-wheel drive wheel loader

borough should advertise for a

Sterrett explained that the

neighborhood district.

Borough Engineer A. E.

Swanson, was not planned as a

the area which, according to

properly reflect the land use of

business district, would not

2, which is a neighborhood

current C-1 zoning conforms

a taking of rights from the Penn

This change would, in effect, be

of Warren," Swanson said."

property owners in the Borough

designed to protect the rights on

zoning might inhibit existing

officials, said the change in

Attorney David Swanson,

the rezoning, O'Sheill ex-

Laurel Motel have complicated

management of the Penn

on Pennsylvania ave. from C-1

between Laurel st. and Union st.

proximately half the block

Myers that would change ap-

rezoning request by Stuart

would like to "study further" a

said the planning committee

cilman from the third ward,

Women's Auxiliary of the

and lease Crescent Park to the

on the Allegheny River bank

borough land to perform work

allow PennDOT to cross

for bids for a wheel-loader,

sylvania ave., advertise again

rezoning proposal on Penn-

decided to: withhold action on a

borough's operation and save

introduced the measure, the

Councilman Beyer Africa, who

named assistant superin-

Council

with its 27 miles of road, seven

out, there's Triumph Township

poll, the commissioner pointed

figures, Rice said, are ap-

\$5,077 per mile of rd. All these

tax and real estate tax, receives

mill tax and including the wage

ship has 13 miles of road, a 10

mile of road. Sheffield Town-

mill levy, receives \$2,997 per

At the other end of the totem

According to Marti and

money in the long run.

DOS will streamline

In other activity council

Warren

Rockwell O'Sheill, coun-

County Medical

Recent objections from the

speaking for the Penn Laurel

expansion plans.

The zoning ordinance is

Swanson pointed out that the

The lowest responsible bidder

a fixed frame.

Council agreed to allow

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Council adjourned to a special

Americans bought more than

The average automobile tire

\$228,145,16 in the capital reserve

in the sinking fund, and

trust and agency funds, \$779.31

ni ec.012, 21\$ si bash no oslA

balance on hand of \$3,003,124.36.

latot a 701 04.282,282,88 lo

\$6,585,059.76 and expenditures

Nov. 16, 1971, showed receipts of

The treasurer's report as of

some apparent scheduling

and promised to check into

questions about bus scheduling,

Clarendon school were also

Tidioute, Sheffield and the old

the Pennsylvania State

headed by Dr. Walter Swan of

positions currently in progress,

study of administrative staff

\$2,000 was the cost figure for the

able to reach conclusions until

entire program would not be

program and that a study of the

troduction of an a la carte

transition stage with the in-

program is presently in a

Thompson noted that the lunch

swering another question,

program obligations. An-

payment of \$105,213.27 in lunch

coaches in order to run the

to have the program, paid some

found and the district, choosing

enough volunteers could not be

participant Tabby League,

staff; but in the 16-team, 650-

program with an all-volunteer

to field its current basketball

was fortunate to have been able

Miller noted that the district

a question, athletic director Hal

eague program. In response to

payment for the Tabby Football

including \$689.50 as the final

\$23,022.75 were also approved

Special wage payments

school's being completed by the

expressed optimism about the

South Street School, and both

pace of construction at the

pleased at the recent quickened

Thompson reported they were

superintendent Howard

equipment for the Vo-Tech High

\$38,962 for furniture and

the South Street School and

tractor and architect fees for

contractor, plumbing con-

payment of \$77,308 in general

of \$375,665 in regular bills, and

pupil personnel services

great need in the district, said

including Warren, will fulfill a

Unit serving several counties

Dr. Simonsen declared death

Department ambulance where

Clarendon Volunteer Fire

Warren General Hospital by the

John, at the time of the tragedy.

hunting with his 18-year old son,

2012 Hershey rd., Erie, who was

Ronald Simonsen, Warren

Hemlock area, according to Dr.

while hunting Monday in the

Dies While Hunting

years in prison and Downey was

edly denied the accusation.

spies. The United States repeat-

Central Intelligence Agency,

Were on a mission for the U.S.

Communists charged the two

Japan to Korea in 1952. The

was shot down on a flight from

passengers aboard a plane that

mitted suicide on March 7, 1969.

Gerald Ross McLaughlin, com-

of Hong Kong on April 21, 1968,

Chinese territorial waters north

was arrested while sailing in

Harbert's companion when she

commutation, believed

five years from the time of

Conn., had been commuted to

Downey, 41, New Britain,

the life sentence of John T.

The Communists said Miss

Fecteau and Downey were

Fecteau was sentenced to 20

given a life sentence.

A 56-year old Erie man died

County Coroner.

Dead is Wallace E. Worf of

The body was taken to

director Frank Christy.

Schools

The board approved payment

Hollister and

Jan. 27-28 opening date.

The board also approved the

after the Christmas period.

Thompson also said that

Snow-plowing contracts for

The board also heard

irregularities.

approved.

counts until time of distribution.

monies placed in interest acmade twice a year and the \$107,475. These payments are

cipalities within Warren County

commissioners amounted to redistribution by the county paid directly to the county for The liquid fuels tax refunds the Department of Transtotaled \$375.473, according to

made directly to the mun-Commonwealth in 1970-71,

per second, 1900; increase in gate predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.3;

returned to Warren six years ago to make his moved to New Jersey with the refinery and

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. He

died at her home Dec. 10, 1971, was celebrated at Frances King, of 308 Water st., Warren, Pa., who The Mass of the Ressurection for Ruth RUTH FRANCES KING

Jack Henry and Robert Holmes. Cemetery were Millard Baxter, John Pick,

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Maude Longshore, Kane Mrs. Hilda Fiscus, Marienville

Mrs. James Anundson and son, Kane DISCHARGES

Mrs. Grace Olinger, Kane Mrs. Joseph Ognen and son, Mt. Jewett

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

Miss Crystal Mallory, Pleasantville

people.

115 square miles and 106,000

Nations member, has an area of

and cooking, according to

on household lighting, heating

affair is still under in-

knowledge of Sam Markert. The

the towed vehicle without the

was struck by the rear wheels of

operated by Sam Markert and

being towed by a vehicle

Roy Markert fell out of a vehicle

Investigation revealed that

brother, Sam Markert as he was

reportedly found by an older

Elk County. The body was

east of L.R. 24001 in Jones Twp.,

about two and one-half miles

Sunday on state route T-387

run driver at about 6:15 p.m.

the apparent victim of a hit and

Markert, 8, of RD 1, Wilcox, was

declared an accidental death.

by state police Monday was

run affair, upon investigation

reported Sunday as a hit and

RIDGWAY — A road fatality,

Accidental

Declared

Fatality

and Margaret Kathleen Nichols, R.D. 3,

Richard Charles Hubbard, R.D. 3, Franklin

Renee Christine DeRosia, 8 S. Irvine st., Warren.

Christie, 4 Warren blvd., Warren.

Mrs. Laberta Confer, Tionesta

Edward Burns, Pleasantville

Marion Hoovler, Pleasantville

Mrs. Anna Ruot, Pleasantville

Mrs. Eva Anderson, Tidioute

John Edward Harkins, Box 205, Pittsfield and

Douglas Floyd Adams, Girard, and Cheryl Ann

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

According to the report, Roy

Each Briton spends \$64 a year

government statistics.

Maldives, the smallest United

Mrs. Thomas Lorenzo and daughter, Kane

Miss Debra Kinney, Clairmont

Mrs. Nellie Chittester, Kane

KANE COMMUNITY

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stec, of Henry Devore of RD 1, Youngsville. Paternal while sailing on a yacht in 1968. was due to a heart attack. 1971. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Interment followed in Mt. Tabor Cemetery,

the Rev. F. J. Taylor and the Rev. David Fye

at the Free Methodist Church in Brookville with

preceded in death by a brother, Schuyler

David Burkett of Jamestown, N.Y. He was

Leona Harringer of Brookville and one brother,

Allegany; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.

Burkett of Fleming and Bruce Burkett of Port

in the Oil City Conference.

Tyrone before moving to Ridgway.

REV. HARRY B. BURKETT

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Rev. Ned

For 40 years he was a Free Methodist minister

Deshner. He had lived in Brookville, Erie and

He was married in 1933 to the former Helen

to the late Ambrose and Esther Britton Burkett.

was born Jan. 29, 1908 at Millstone in Elk County

Ridgway, died December 11 at Port Allegany. He

Rev. Harry B. Burkett, 63, of 306 Metoxet st.

Interment followed in Union City Cemetery,

Home with the Rev. Jack Spencer officiating.

1971 at 11 a.m. at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral

General Hospital, were held Monday, Dec. 13,

116 Onondaga ave., who died Friday at Warren

Funeral services for Miss Oleta B. Brown of

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m.

Area Hospital Reports

a.m. Sunday at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. The Christian Wake Service was held at 8

Thomas Donnelly, Robert Bogart, Fred Patchen,

Bearers for interment in St. Joseph's the Rev. Fr. Norman Smith and the Rev. Fr. by Msgr. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor, assisted by 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 13 at St. Joseph Church,

will follow in Asbury Cemetery, Clarion County. James McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial at St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. nesday. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday

Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick three sisters and four brothers. Rader, in 1966, a daughter, Frances, in 1922, and was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Sherry

home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen.

employed at the former Tiona Refinery. He later in Clarendon for many years where he was

guest for the past five months.

Rouse Home, Youngsville, where he had been a died at 8:25 p.m. Monday, December 13, 1971, at MYLES WALTER RADER

He was born in Strattanville, Pa., but had lived

General Hospital at 8:20 p.m., after an extended died Monday, December 13, 1971, at Warren Emery W. Hultberg, 71, of Rt. 1, Youngsville,

in charge of arrangements. A complete obituary

The McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville is

MISS OLETA B. BROWN

will be published Wednesday.

Myles Walter Rader, 83, of 453 Mohawk ave.,

OBILINARIES

1365.0); upstream 41, downstream 41; desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum

Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1321.6 Measurements taken Monday on the Kinzua Dam-Allegheny River Facts

per cent tonight. Extended forecast, brecipitation is 30 per cent today and 80 miles per hour today. Probability of highs in upper 40s to mid 50s. S winds 5-15 temperature change Wednesday with 40s. Cloudy with chance of rain and little mild tonight with lows in the low and mid Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Rain and

chance of rain this afternoon or evening.

The Weather Report

4.4 feet and falling. Maximum, 43; Monday. Allegheny River stage was at was .01 inches of precipitation in Warren

of showers Friday and Saturday. There 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with chance lows in the 30s and highs in mid 40s to low

Thursday through Saturday with daily

Thursday through Saturday -

woman, walking on U.S. 6, was MEADVILLE — A 70-year old Woman, 70, Killed committed to Erie County Jail, beverages by a minor, were consumption of intoxicating who was also charged with Albans rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas Byrne, 19, of 3621 minor. Fabek and William

drug charge. A hearing will be

on the possession of a dangerous

County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond

FOR CHRISTMAS

wearing dark clothing when she

US 6 with the flow of traffic and

Linesville, was walking east on

Emma J. Funk of RD 3,

state police at Meadville, who

5:55 p.m. Monday, according to

struck and killed by a car at

According to the report, Mrs.

before district magistrate smoking pipe in the possession one ounce of marijuana and a intoxicating beverages by a speeding and consumption of vehicle, was charged with Olmstead, Ohio, operator of the

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but was committed to the Erie was struck by an eastbound car

beverages. A search revealed consuming intoxicating served the three occupants stopped by a trooper who obwest on Interstate 90 and was A car was observed speeding dangerous drug and one with and one with possession of a 5087 Devon Drive, North intoxicating liquors by minors Thomas Martin Fabek, 19, of

State Police Arrest Three Men

daughter, Nicole Rene, born Monday, Dec. 13,

Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind., are the parents of a

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stec of 1831 Dominion

BOY: Thomas and Cheri Lutes Edinger, Box

James V. and Barbara M. McNitt Bergman,

GIRLS: Theodor G. and Carol Clare Horn-

Miss Amy Quiggle, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove

Mrs. Gretchen Onuffer, 111 Davis st.,

Mrs. Mary Lynn Kittell & Baby Boy, 511

Mr. James McMichael, 14 Parker st., Warren

Mrs. M. Jane Perkins, 1102 Conewango ave.

Mrs. Linda E. Rosenquist, 417 Penna. ave. e.

Mrs. Barbara M. Bergman, R.D. 2, Ashville

Mrs. Cheri Marlene Edinger, Box 98, James

Mrs. Beatrice McCann, 307 Madison ave.

Mr. Daniel J. Donovan, 17 Buchanan st.

Mrs. Virginia B. Ford, 526 Elk ave., Kane

Mrs. Minnie Chamber, Kane Road, Sheffield

Miss Dolly D. Buchanan, 329 Hatch Run rd.

Mrs. Georgia A. Darker, 199 Main st., Tidioute

Mrs. Linda Lou Griswold, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mst. Dennis Abplanalp, 109 Chapman rd.

Mrs. Shirley Strobel, 15 Main st., Tidioute

Mrs. Carol C. Huber, 11 Conewango Place

MARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

December 13, 1971

Mrs. Agnès L. Orbronta, R.D. 2, Pittsfield

Mr. Duane J. Haight, R.D. I, Pittsfield

Mat. Scott W. Roner, 3 Maple Place

Singlan's

intoxicating beverage charge

He paid the fine and costs on the

possession of a dangerous drug.

beverages by a minor and with

consumption of intoxicating

Heights, Ohio, charged with

20020 Lomond Blvd., Shaker

and the following commitments

Ronald Stuck of McKean, Pa.

The three were arraigned

of one person.

John Joseph Graham, 19, of

them all with consumption of 2:30 p.m. Monday and charged arrested three young men at

ERIE - State troopers here

98, James City, Pa.

R.D. 2, Ashville, New York.

strom Huber, 11 Conewango Place.

lengthy debate by Senate critics But that faced the threat of a Double Burglary keep the foreign-aid program agreed earlier to a resolution to treated and released. House and Senate leaders had the authorization the Senate

Lee Shipman, 52, of Weed-

Village of Caledonia at about accidental shooting in the here Sunday investigated an RIDGWAY - State police Accidental Shooting

able to all sides of the con-In the House committee,

meanwhile, Mahon was advoution even if that stalls adpared to talk against the resosaid afterward they are pre-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

eign-aid quandry Monday, with

gress sought a way out of a for-WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- met privately to talk about Of Foreign Aid Quandry Congress Seeks Way Out

these charges plus the \$10 costs and he was fined \$10 on each of automobile registration forms

other two infractions involved charge was dismissed. The signed in blank. Another similar

the alderman was fined \$100

attorney for Mackintosh police, and Gerald McGill was barracks represented state Daniel Borger of the Franklin David Ruhlman and Trooper At the Friday hearings, Sgt. was dismissed by Thurau. charge against the alderman

He was ordered to pay \$120

before Oil City District had four separate hearings man John E. Mackintosh, who OIL CITY -- Oil City Alder-Found Guilty

Oil City speeding south on Holland st. The Ohio car was last seen Police said the underworld

Missing from Kramers was a the owner of the car to deter-Police are attempting to learn Ohio registration number. who supplied police with an at Sears by two Erie citizens

turning in the take alarm while The burglars were observed Furrier, 119 W. 9th. J. C. Cramer Exclusive busy while burglars broke into 10th, was a ruse to keep them Sears, Roebuck and Co., 134 E.

alleged burglary in progress at alarm, alerting them to an Officers theorize an ADT furriers only to find the store seconds of an ADT alarm at the A police unit responded within

59977-997267 Kersey Towne House. apparently was stolen from the Store, police said. Nothing stolen from Swanson Brothers snd a quantity of money was

A person or persons unknown

broke into both establishments under investigation by state Swanson Brothers Store is Kersey Town House and

the Village of Kersey at the sometime Sunday evening in burglary that took place RIDGWAY - A double

Mary's Hospital where he was floor. He was taken to St. the jacket and laid it on the discharged when he removed he had in a jacket pocket was the lower right calf when a gun ville, was accidentally shot in

troversy over aid and foreign promise that should be acceptcating the resolution as a com-

falsely filling out temporary

The major charge for which

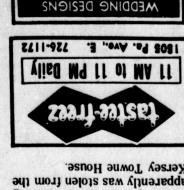
Mackintosh's office Nov. 8. One they obtained in a search of were based on evidence which Pennsylvania State Police and mary offenses, were brought by The four charges, all sumnot appeal the case.

wonld pay the fines and would Jail. Mackintosh stated he seven days in Venango County fine, plus \$30 costs and serve work as an alderman. three infractions involving his Priday, was found guilty of Magistrate Charles Thurau

Alderman

order for mink with somebody. had apparently "placed a large a rack of 14 long mink coats. rack of 12 short mink coats and mine whether it had been

furrier several blocks away. \$40,000 in mink coats from a of professional burglars stole Sears store Sunday night, a pair phony burglary at a downtown ERIE -- While police probed a



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pose the foreign-aid resolution

half-dozen senators likely to op-

case before the House panel, a

While Mahon was making his

The House is to vote on it

District of Columbia spending,

would continue defense and

propriations, the resolution

trouble with other pending ap-

mit foreign aid spending at a

mittee with a resolution to per-

went to the House Rules Com-

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.,

normally required authorizing

money without first passing the

gress should not appropriate the

Vietnam, on grounds that Con-

going until March 15.

of administration policy in

appropriate aid money without

and when the House voted to

foreign-aid authorization bill,

deadlock blocked action on a

the-war amendment. That

that began over a Senate end-

aid, still tied up in a controversy

before Senate and House quit

major bills that must be passed

progress on any of the four

wore on without measurable

by Wednesday waned as the day

for adjournment of the session

much of the day in recess for

routine legislation, and passed

Senate and House dawdled over

way around the aid impasse,

its ticket home for Christmas

a quick settlement the price of

maintenance and repair,

used for road and bridge

let the commissioners know.

Liquid fuels refund funds are

come up with a better idea, to

those present that if anyone can

of handling the monies and told

convention of township officials,

they want to. At the recent

these funds to any township

the commissioners can allocate

According to law, Rice added,

for emergency appropriations.

others before being considered

a comparable millage with

works bluods sqinsnwot, noiniqo

millage first. He said that, in his

take a look at the township

that the commissioners should

cies are concerned, Rice feels

townships so far as emergen-

fuels refund funds to the

the proposed emergency fund.

the future would be covered by

emergencies bound to occur in

caused by a flash flood. Other

to repair culverts and plug holes

Clarendon borough with funds

The county also provided

the Public Utility Commission.

railroad signals mandated by

Columbus Township for

had to pay its share and that of

The county this year alone,

refunds, this expense could be

governing use of liquid fuels tax

discovered that under the law

general fund until it was

county road viewers from the

missioners were paying the

and put the money where it is

miles of road in each township

to approximately \$150 per each

townships. This would amount

equitable for the smaller

distribution would be more

forgetting population, such

County's 602.2 miles of road and

dividing the latter by Warren

the \$20,000 from the total and

by the county. By subtracting

from the total amount allocated

which would not take away

build up an emergency fund,

refunds be held in escrow to

annually from liquid fuels tax

are in better financial condition.

municipalities with wage taxes

that those townships or

less on population. He noted

the least settled townships and

offset the financial problems of

of brot red selim to read to

emphasis be placed on the

Dr. Rice suggests that more

He recommends that \$20,000

Two years ago, the com-

drawn from that fund.

needed, rice said.

In allocating future liquid

Mail Siln na

and a month's vacation.

While negotiators looked for a

lack of business.

Congressional leaders' hopes

The chief obstacle is foreign

\$2.64 million rate.

legisiation.

Just in case Congress had

proposal to realign state House and Senate districts drew widespread criticism from lawmakers and local officials at a public hearing Monday.

From Fayette County, officials said they merited a third House seat and offered an alternate proposal to take it from Cambria County

From Bucks County, a lawyer said the proposal violated the constitution because the "districts are not compact and our county, boroughs, townships and wards are divided in many, many instances in cases which are not absolutely necessary.

From Titusville, Crawford County, officials said the plan would disrupt the relationship between the city and its surrounding communities.

The hearing was held by the Legislative Reapportionment Commission, headed by A. Leo

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Levin, a law professor from the University of Pennsylvania. Members are Sens. Thomas F. Lamb, D-Allegheny, and Richard A. Tilghman, R-Montgomery; and Reps. Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, and James F.

Prendergast, D-Northampton. The preliminary plan was filed with the state on Nov. 17 and is subject to review and objections of the public for 30

Rep. Donald M. Davis, a Uniontown Democrat, testified along with Fred L. Lebder, Fayette County commissioner. Lebder said Fayette County's population of 154,000 entitled it to two full House seats and leaves a surplus of 38,000. The ideal size for House districts is

"I think that with a 50 per cent overage (the 38,000 surplus) these people should be given every opportunity to get another seat," Lebder added.

William W. Allen (Warren-

Forest Counties) would add the

Boroughs of Pleasantville and

Rouseville; and the townships

of Allegheny, Cherrytree,

Cornplanter, Oakland, Oil

lose Spring Creek and

The reapportionment is the

Exceptions to the preliminary

plan may be forwarded to the

Commission, according to

Corcoran of North Warren.

Acting on a request made by

the Rev. Fr. John T. Carter to

appoint a commissioner to the

board of directors of the

Dr. David K. Rice explained

that in order for the center to be

eligible to apply for funds to the Dept. of the Aging, a county

commissioner must serve on

result of the one-man, one-vote

Venango County.

Columbus.

He said Cambria County under the proposal would get four districts, although its population could justify only three with a surplus of 12,000.

The plan supported by him and Davis would give Fayette County three representatives and Cambria County the same.

Robert W. Valimont, a Doylestown lawyer who represents the Bucks County Democratic committee, sent a letter to the commission outlining the constitutional problems he foresaw in the plan.

The letter quoted the Constitution provision that: "Unless absolutely necessary no county, city, incorporated town, borough, township or ward shall be divided in forming either a senatorial or representative district."

Valimont further stated that courts have said that mathematical exactness in drawing each district is not a workable constitutional requirement.

His letter was presented at the hearing by Rep. Milton Berkes, D-Bucks, who testified that part of Bucks County was being put into a senatorial district that also included parts of Philadelphia and Montgomery County

Berkes contended that Bucks County, with a population of 415,000 deserves two senate seats. The ideal size of senate districts is 235,000.

Creek, Plum and President in Berkes offered an alternate Warren-Forest County in the plan to give Bucks its second last census was 52,608 and the senator by picking up some 55,-000 residents from northeastern Venango addition would bring it up to roughly 57,000, the Philadelphia mandated figure. Allen would

Berkes labeled the plan a "legislative mutual protective program" because it doesn't reflect population trends.

"The population is shifting from the City of Philadelphia to the suburbs," he said. "Bucks County will continue to increase; Philadelphia will continue to decrease. "Yet your reapportionment

plan would give Philadelphia the same nine senators it now has despite their population loss and Bucks County, one senator despite its population gain. This

Titusville Mayor Joseph E. Fleming objected to taking his city out of the 50th senatorial district and putting it into the

He said the 25th district would be twice the size of Rhode Iscombined. And if Titusville were tacked onto it, he added, the city would be separated from the surrounding communities that make up the Greater Titusville area.

Pittsburgh Men Are Jailed For Armed Robbery

TIONESTA -- Two Pittsburgh men have been accused in a holdup at a small store near Kellettville.

Jailed on charges of armed robbery were Robert Starrett, 22, and Regis Digiacome, 23. They were arraigned before district justice of the peace Arthur Sager, who set bond at \$10,000 each.

The holdup took place last Thursday at Watson's Store on Route 666. Police said two men entered the store, pulling a handgun and demanding money from Mrs. Irene Watson.

Mrs. Watson handed over an undetermined amount of cash, police said, and the robbers fled the scene.

Police arrested Starrett and Digiacome in Tionesta Borough

Two other Allegheny County men have been charged with the Nov. 28 burglary of a Tionesta Township home.

Cited were Frank Challinor, 26, of Pittsburgh, and Robert McAdams, 23, of North Braddock, who police picked up in the Pittsburgh area.

They were arraigned in East Pittsburgh and released on \$3,000 bond each.

The burglary occurred at the residence of Donald Rice. Police said goods valued at \$2,000 were stolen.

Icy Road Leads To 1-Car Mishap

No injuries and no property damage resulted from a one-car accident which occurred at 7:45 a.m. Monday at Henry's Mills on Route 666.

State police trooper Gary L. Rain of the Warren substation said a vehicle operated by Richard D. Sullivan, 40, of 16 Pine st., Franklinville, N.Y., traveling south (downgrade) on the ice covered road, went out of control, skidded from right to left and went over an embankment.

Dies After Lying

4 Days In Garage CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) -An elderly Greene County man, who lay on his garage floor four days, paralyzed by a stroke has died at Green County Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

The victim, Joseph Grondolsky, 81, of RD 1, Clarksville, the stroke, his physician said.

Authorities reported that Grondolsky collapsed in his garage Dec. 6, and remained unconscious on the floor until Dec. 10, when he was found by some neighbors.

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Frame And Allen Districts Changed District) now served by Rep.

State Legislative Reapportionment Commission has released its preliminary reapportionment plan, which was created on a bipartisan

A full page advertisement in today's classified section presents the reapportionment picture.

The 25th senatorial district of Senator Richard C. Frame (R) Franklin, now comprised of Forest, Warren, Elk, McKean and Venango counties, would add Potter County, and part of Clinton and Titusville in Crawford County. The area population total would be 232,365 and the district would cover 5,000 square miles.

The 65th Assembly (House today's legal publication.

Warren County Commissioners Approve Two Appointments

The Warren County Com- resignation of Mrs. Bonnie missioners Tuesday morning confined business to approving two appointments.

Named to the Warren County Zoning Hearing Board was Mrs. Maxwell D. Rhodes, of 300 Sheffield Area Medical Center, College st., Youngsville, Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly was ap-Rhodes will fill the vacancy by the recent

County Commissioner Tom Donnelly says he's already looking forward to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners, which is slated for Chatham Center in Pittsburgh on August 27-28-29 and 30,

The 1971 conference was held at the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia.

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The Readers Speak

Hemlock Road

Dear Sir Yes, Mr. Editor, (Show Responsibility), there is quite a difference between the parallels you draw in your comments of Saturday, 11 December 1971. Those residents of Glade Township (not "poor" residents as you tastelessly stated. but people justly concerned with the fair spending of their tax dollars) who travel borough streets into Warren are giving of their lives' energies to support a community by contributing in an essential economic way to that community's work force. Those who shop and play are paying directly to maintain that community's economic viability. Contributions of energy and money in these ways must continue, or a community, any community, will curl up its toes and die. If you will accept this logical argument, then please apply it specifically to Glade Township, Glade Township, which hosts, at no tax benefit, Warren Area High School and acres of Warren State Hospital farm land; which has hosted for many years the garbage output of the entire Warren area, is almost entirely on the giving end of the relationship mentioned above, in that there are within its boundaries only four businesses which realize financial gain from resident or non-resident consumers. None of these businesses happens to be situated at the head of Hemlock Road. Certainly there are those who are attracted by the presence of a natural resource accessible from that point. But if we are speaking in the hard facts of economics, let's be fair in assessing just who is reaping the benefits of that attraction. I doubt if three of the four Glade Township businesses which are likely to actually benefit. Perhaps some restaurants in Warren Borough do? Service stations in Mead Township? A motel in Conewango Township? Sporting goods businesses in Clarendon or Warren boroughs? A branch bank in Sugar Grove

A second parallel you draw in your editorial includes mention of police and fire protection. Does Warren Borough provide police protection for Glade Township? I am under the impression that only State Troopers or the County Sheriff are so obligated. I am also under the impression that there is a hard-working volunteer fire department in Glade Township, which cooperates on a stand-by basis with every other fire department in Warren County, paid or volunteer.

or Youngsville?

As long as we are seeking parallels, we might suggest that the Glade Township Supervisors take over and maintain the road into Gardner's Rocks for the benefit of those who cannot or will not walk there. Gardner's Rocks is a fascinating and picturesque natural attraction. Or we might try pressuring Conewango Township residents to provide access roads and picnic spots at several points on Yankee Bush, so that we could have the advantage of driving to enjoy some spectacular v over the valleys. Certainly the KVDB would find it profitable to promote tourism to such sites, and local sportsmen's groups would benefit from their use. And shouldn't Warren Borough take over the maintenance of Conewango Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, and all other Statemaintained vehicular facilities within Borough limits? Certainly residents of Warren Borough make constant daily use

It is not good that the outdoorsmen must be disappointed, puzzled, and angry -- I agree with you and sympathize with them. And wouldn't it be a fine contribution on their part if the editorializers and opinion-makers who are genuinely concerned for the sportsmen were to lend their energies in a constructive and unifying way? You should first admit, honestly, that, yes, the Hemlock Road is the responsibility of Glade Township in so far as it is a road which justifies expense by serving a Township function. Secondly, be honest with us all and admit that, in the hard realities of economics. Hemlock Road beyond resident addresses is not, nor will not serve a Township function. Admit that its function is for tourism and there are those with vested interests in tourism as in all else. Then get behind the effort to solve the problem of Hemlock Road, and if it's what those with vested interests want, make it passable for those who will be encouraged to use it. It seems very obvious to me, having read all the newspaper articles about Hemlock Road, that the Glade Township Supervisors are the only ones sincerely interested in the outdoorsmen to whom you refer in your editorial. For many months they have been sustaining efforts toward a solution which is compatible with the best interests of Glade Township taxpayers, while the editorializers and opinion-makers are only talking -- at cross purposes and with only divisive results.

Sincerely. -s- Ann Lesser 401 Quaker Rd. Warren, Pa.

Warren Post Office

On November 18 an article entitled "Post Office Staff Severely Cut as New Process Company Mail Moves to Buffalo" appeared in your paper, with another article appearing a few days later confirming the first

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This move will not affect me or hundreds of other county citizens directly; however, it is bound to affect each and every one of us indirectly by loss to the community of some fifty to sixty goodpaying jobs and the citizenry that goes with these jobs. The reason for my not writing sooner is that I was hoping someone more influential than I would come forward with suggestions for a combined community effort to save our Post Office. As long as this has not been done, here are a few that I have been thinking about

First, I believe that this move must be a political one in the guise of an economical move. Granted that Buffalo probably is geared to handle the mail better, but where would the economy be in hauling all the mail north to Buffalo, bagging it, and then hauling a great share of it back down nearly to Warren? As long as the mail and money to mail it generates in Warren, why not build a modern sub-station and keep the much-needed money at home? To get a sub-station built in Warren a concentrated drive would have to be made here to let our elected officials in Washington know our desires. I believe that in order for such a drive to be successful the Times-Mirror & Observer, Radio Stations WNAE and WRRN, and all other publications in Warren County should combine and head up such a drive. While there are a great many ways to bring this matter to the attention of Washington, here are a few that have been suggested:

1. Encourage the citizens to write letters to U.S. Senator Hugh S. Scott and Rep. Albert Johnson, also State Senator Frame and Rep. Allen, and our three commissioners, the last five mentioned gentlemen to use their good offices to get favorable action from Mr. Scott and Mr.

2. Another thought is to have the offduty postal employees in charge of petitions to Mr. Scott and Mr. Johnson, and these petitions to be circulated for signatures around town as well as brought to the attention of the public in some prominent place, such as bank lobbies, if available.

3. One other suggestion is bumper and window stickers, with slogans such as "SAVE OUR JOBS" or "SAVE OUR POST OFFICE", these to be given away but contributions gratefully accepted to pay for same.

There are probably hundreds of other ways that the plight of the Warren Post Office could be brought to the attention of the proper authorities, and I repeat:

THE MONEY AND MAIL COME FROM WARREN -- WHY NOT PROCESS

Time is short. I hope that the abovementioned groups will start the ball rolling to save our Post Office.

Sincerely yours, -s- Dwight L. Silzle

Vandalism

Dear Sir:

The pre-Christmas vandalism has already begun. Last week we discovered that one of our

ornamental spruces, carefully shaped, fertilized and cared for for over twenty years, had been mutilated. The large lower branches had been sawed off-(the branches replaced so that the damage would not be detected) preparatory, obviously to sawing off the 7 or 8 foot top for a Christmas tree.

Trees grown commercially for this purpose can be purchased for several dollars. This one has taken years to grow and is part of a landscape design. It would be almost impossible to procure a tree to replace it.

The police have been most co-operative. They sent an officer up at once to survey the damage, and promise to keep the place under surveillance. For the last several years our Christmas tree lights have been stolen and smashed on the sidewalk.

There would be less vandalism if the names of culprits and their parents could be publicized - and the parents held responsible for the damage. Sincerely yours,

A long suffering Warren citizen



Explosive Issue

HARRISBURG -- Considered in itself, reapportionment is always a politically explosive issue which legislators would just as soon not have to bother with since it has the effect of rocking the good ship

An

One of the facts of Harrisburg capitol life is the "clubbish" atmosphere in both the House and Senate, regardless of which political party is involved. The incumbents, by and large, don't go out of their way to knock one another out of the picture.

It is not unusual for this Harrisburg comraderie to cross party lines and a parallel can be found in Congress in ashington.

This is not new in either Harrisburg or Washington. This has been pretty much the situation over the years.

Of course, there is always the partyversus-party strife with Democrats lambasting Republicans and vice-versa. The heat and intensity drops a notch or wo, however, when individuals go toe-to-

For when an incumbent is defeated in an election, be it from his same or opposing party, the victorious incumbent will wipe his brow in relief but at the same time may feel a twinge of compassion for his departing brethren.

It is an unwritten rule in Congress, for example, during campaigns that an in-cumbent should not go into another in-cumbent's state and criticize him by name. This violates the unwritten "club" rule. (Presidential campaigns, of course, require different unwritten rules.)

So normally, the big strain should only have to roll around every two, four, or six years depending upon whether it is an election for the U.S. or State House of Representatives, the State Senate or the U.S. Senate.

But the population has a fickle way of shifting from district to district and from state to state. Consequently legislative districts have to be realigned every 10 years to jibe with census figures under the 'one man, one vote" rule. In a word -reapportionment

At this point in time, Pennsylvania faces a double-barreled reapportionment requirement in that the State Legislature and the Keystone State's congressional districts must both be realigned to conform with population shifts.

And several incumbents from the State Legislature and the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress find themselves looking down the wrong end of this doublebarrel proposition.

Because in Pennsylvania, two of the 27 Congressional seats must go by the boards to comply with this State's loss of population over the past 10 years.

The fact that the two reapportionments (State Legislature and Congressional) are occurring simultaneously, often leads to inadvertant confusion. Even some seasoned politicos catch themselves talking about reapportioning the Legislature when they mean the Congress, and vice versa.

The basic difference in the reapportioning machinery is that the State Legislature has the thankless task of funnelling Pennsylvania's Congressional districts into 25. And a special five-member commission composed of four State Legislators and a nonlegislator has the chore of realigning the

State House and Senate lines. This week the State Legislature (which had high hopes of being out of session by now for the Christmas and New Years holidays) finds itself back in Harrisburg with the sticky problem of pulling and tugging at the Congressional lines in Penn's Woods. What next!

....... READERS SPEAK

Letters and comments sent to the "Readers Speak" column must be signed and carry the address and telephone number of the author.

ART BUCHWALD

Republican Plan B

revealed the Republican game plan for 1972. Basically it was quite simple. Since the Democrats owe the telephone company \$1,900,000, the phone company will pull out all their lines in Miami, and it will be impossible to nominate anyone on the Democratic ticket for President. Therefore President Nixon, like his buddy President Thieu, will have to run alone.

This was Plan A. It turns out the Republicans also have Plan B, in case, by some wild accident, the Democrats pay their phone bill.

Plan B was revealed to me by Mr. Kent Corey of the San Fernando Valley Democratic Assn., who got it straight from Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son, when he was visiting Disneyland. This is how Plan B will work.

The Democrats will meet in Miami in July. The phone bill will be paid by royalties from Howard Hughes' autobiography, and the convention will begin in good spirits and fellowship.

On the second day of the convention, just as the nominations are getting under way, President Nixon will decide to address the Democratic National Convention as he did the AFL-CIO convention last

The President will announce through his press secretary Ron Zeigler that he would like to explain his economic program to the Democratic National Convention. He will have Zeigler assure the country that he is not going to the convention for any political motives, but as President of the United States.

All Mr. Nixon's advisers will warn him not to go, pointing out that he will be addressing a hostile audience, who will probably give him a very bad reception.

Nixon will reply, "I am used to hostile conventions in Miami, and I will not be intimidated. The President of the United work with Larry O'Brien?"

WASHINGTON -- In my last column I States should be able to go anywhere any

Larry O'Brien, Chairman of the Democratic Party, will receive word of Nixon's plans in horror. Nixon's advance man will tell O'Brien he wants the band to play "Hail to the Chief" when the President enters the hall. O'Brien will balk at this. (What he can't admit is that because of the lack of funds, the Democrats couldn't afford to hire a band.)

The President will arrive sans "Hail to the Chief" and go directly to the podium. He will throw away the prepared speech and start talking extemporaneously, telling the Democrats what he has done for the country and for the economy. Mayor Daley and the Chicago delegation will start booing, and pretty soon everyone in the hall will hiss and catcall.

Oblivious to the boos, the President will clench his fists and continue a list of his achievements.

Then at the conclusion of his talk the President will step down from the podium and start shaking hands with the delegates.

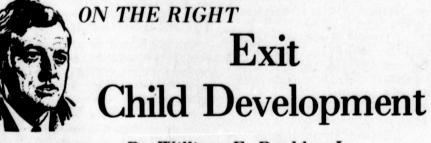
Larry O'Brien will try to gavel the meeting back to order, and he will say, "Can we now get back to nominating our candidate?"

This will cause laughter in the hall. President Nixon will finally leave, his face grim, and his lips pursed.

But all over the United States the American public will be shocked that anyone could treat the President of the United States this way, and Nixon will pick up 12 points in the Gallup Poll and assure his re-election.

I was skeptical that the Republicans would do anything like this, so I called a source at the White House, who confirmed that there was a Plan B. "If it worked with George Meany," he said, "why shouldn't it





By William F. Buckley Jr.

President Nixon has vetoed the new poverty bill in order to abort the so-called Child Development program which is wedged into it. He is to be congratulated for doing the right thing even at the risk of alienating those who have discovered the Undeveloped Child, and adopted him.

On reading about the program and its development one is reminded of the cartoon that shows an astronaut freshly arrived at a strange planet. He spies a man and a woman, naked under a tree, the woman about to bite into an apple. "Hey, wait a minute! Wait a minute!" he yells.

I give you a paragraph from the Senate's report on what the child development program would authorize the federal government to do. Read it through. All of it. No cheating

The government would "involve itself in comprehensive physical and mental health, social and cognitive development services; food and nutritional services (including family consultation); special programs for minority groups, Indians, and bilingual children; specially designed programs for emotionally disturbed children; prenatal services to reduce malnutrition, infant and maternal mortality, and the incidence of mental retardation; special activities for the physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped children and children with special learning disabilities; training in the fundamentals of child development for family members and prospective parents; use of child advocates to assist children and parents in securing full access to other services; and other activities."

That is the kind of thing that nowadays issues out of a concern for neglected children. Questioning the scope of the bill last September, Senator James Buckley asked his colleagues to answer the question: "What does it mean to say, as section 501 (a) (2) does, that 'comprehensive child development programs shall be available as a matter of right to all children?' What is the nature of this right? Is it a right that a child will possess over against his parents? Over against the Government? Over against both? Over against school authorities or others who may from time to time be placed in authority over him? Is it a right that he can take into the court and sue upon?"

Well, Mr. Nixon having vetoed the bill, we will be saved, temporarily, from such anxieties. But there is the overarching anxiety that the federal government should even contemplate so massive a distortion of its responsibilities. The care of children during the day, so as to permit the mother outside the house, has been a problem since the Industrial Revolution discovered the extra-domestic utility of women. For a century of more, it was usually the grandmother, or the unmarried aunt, or the older sister or brother who undertook the job. Experimentation has yielded other expedients, for instance child supervision by church-sponsored matrons, pre-kindergarten supervisors

Inevitably, there has been neglect, and now Congress has proposed a bill which two years after its inception would be costing a minimum of two billion dollars per year, to set up a bureaucracy charged with looking after the development of the Whole Child. All of this when the improvisational energies of the private sector are by no means exhausted. To say nothing of those of the states. The bill was conceived primarily as needed by the great urban concentrations. But these fall, typically, within the richer states, not the poorer states. Giving rise to the question: why should Washington tax, say, Ohio, in order to remit to Ohio the money necessary to look after the children who cannot be looked after by their mothers and relatives? Conservatives and realists who will be

grateful to Mr. Nixon for vetoing the bill may be dissatisfied by the principal arguments adduced against its passage, namely the large amounts of money it contemplates spending. They recognize, also, that paradoxically, it has been under Mr. Nixon's presidency that the old questions seem never to arise: such fundamental questions as, What on earth

is the Congress of the United States doing getting mixed up in the baby-sitter business? Catholic social doctrine stands behind a thing the popes called "subsidiarity," which used to be accepted as conforming wonderfully with the American approach. The doctrine says, simply: The government ought not to undertake any enterprise that can be undertaken by the private sector. And: no higher unit of government should undertake anything a lower unit of govern-ment can undertake. It would be refreshing to witness a series of veto messages by an American President who uttered the phrase, pure and simple: This bill violates the principle of subsidiarity.

Congressional Voting Record

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly

Following are the votes of area Congressmen on major roll calls during the week ending Dec. 10. HOUSE

S 2007. Economic Opportunity Act. Adoption of the conference report on the bill extending the Office of Economic Opportunity for two years through fiscal 1973 and authorizing \$6.3-billion for programs administered by the agency; and establishing a comprehensive child development program. Adopted 210-187: R 31-135; D 179-2 (ND 145-10; SD 34-42), Dec. 7, 1971.

YEAS: Pennsylvania - Flood (D), McDade (R), Vigorito (D); New York --Halpern (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania -- Johnson (R), Saylor (R).

HR 12067. Foreign Aid Appropriations. Passage of the bill appropriating \$3,003,461,000 in fiscal 1972 for foreign economic and military aid and setting a limitation of \$7,331,747,000 on fiscal 1972 activities of the Export-Import Bank. Passed 214-170, Dec. 8, 1971.

YEAS: Pennsylvania - Flood (D), Johnson (R), McDade (R), Vigorito (D); New York -- Halpern (R). NAYS: Pennsylvania - Saylor (R).

HR 1163. Strategic Storable Agricultural

Commodities. Adoption of the previous question on the rule under which the bill was to be considered, thereby barring the introduction of an amendment limiting farm subsidy payments to \$20,000 annually. Adopted 204-164, Dec. 8, 1971. YEAS: Pennsylvania - Flood (D),

Vigorito (D).

NAYS: Pennsylvania -- Johnson (R), McDade (R), Saylor (R); New York --Halpern (R).

HR 1163. Strategic Storable Agricultural Commodities. Passage of the bill establishing a strategic reserve of storable grains and raising price support levels on feed grains and wheat by 25 percent. Passed 182-170, Dec. 8, 1971.

YEAS: Pennsylvania - Flood (D), Vigorito (D).

NAYS: Pennsylvania -- Johnson (R), McDade (R), Saylor (R), New York --Halpern (R).



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- A dangerous confrontation is developing between Soviet and American naval forces in the Bay of

President Nixon has ordered a naval task force into those troubled waters as a restraint upon India. Now heading for the Bay of Bengal are the aircraft carrier Enterprise, amphibious assault ship Tripoli, guided missile frigate King, and guided missile destroyers Parsons, Decatur and Tartar Sam.

At the same time, Soviet naval ships have been spotted steaming into the Bay of Bengal ostensibly to bolster India.

Even more ominous, intelligence reports are that Soviet technicians are aboard Indian naval craft that have attacked Pakistani harbor and shore installations. U.S., British and other foreign merchant ships have been hit in these Rockets fired from under the ocean

have also been tracked. The Pakistani Navy has urgently requested U.S. help in determining whether the rockets could have been launched from a Soviet sub-Inside the White House, meanwhile, the President has made no attempt to hide his

favoritism for Pakistan. He has developed a close personal relationship with Pakistan's dynamic President Yahya Nixon, accordingly, has ordered his

crisis team, known formally as the Washington Special Action Group, to find ways short of direct intervention to help Pakistan. The hush-hush group, headed by presidential policymaker Henry Kissinger, has been meeting almost daily in the White House's fabled secret Situation Room since the Indian-Pakistani NIXON'S SECRET IRE

At the December 3 meeting Kissinger snorted: "I'm getting hell every half hour from the President that we're not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He doesn't believe we're carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we do comes out otherwise.' Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, reviewed the military situation. CIA chief Richard Helms also reported what his agents had found out about the fighting. Then Kissinger brought up the United Nations.

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively," he growled, "its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle "We'll have a recommendation for you

this afternoon," promised Assistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco. we have to take action. Kissinger. "The President is blaming me,

but you people are in the clear." That's ideal!" retorted Sisco cheerily. There was discussion about a statement that had been prepared for Ambassador George Bush to deliver at the UN.

Kissinger thought it was "too evenhanded" and ought to be tougher on India. To maintain a diplomatic balance, Sisco suggested that economic steps could

be taken against India but that similar moves against Pakistan should be announced as "under review." "It's hard to tilt toward Pakistan,"

grumped Kissinger, "if we have to match every Indian step with a Pakistan step.'

U.S. TOO GENTLE?

At the next secret meeting on December 4, Kissinger reported that the President was still fuming over the gentle treatment U.S. spokesmen were giving "The President is under the 'illusion'

that he is giving instructions," said

Kissinger, "not that he is merely being kept apprised of affairs as they progress.' Nixon, meanwhile, has disregarded several secret, urgent appeals from Kenneth Keating, the American Ambassador in New Delhi, that the U.S.

should be careful not to alienate India. He reported that he had received personal assurances from Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh not only that the populace welcomed the liberation of East Pakistan but that India had no intention of annexing the conquered territory. India had no wish, said Singh, to provide "even a semblance of Indian administration" but would permit the Bengalis to rule them-

In another secret message, Keating sharply disputed a story put out by the White House about the Indian-Pakistani developments.

"I have made the foregoing comments," he concluded, "in the full knowledge that I may not have been privy to all the important facts of this tragedy. On the basis of what I do know, I do not believe those elements of the (White House) story either add to our position or. perhaps more importantly, to our credibility.'

It would be ironic if Richard Nixon, who mounted the political soapbox in times past to accuse the Democrats of "losing" China to the Communists, should be responsible for pushing India into eager Soviet arms.



HARRISBURG (AP) — There's growing criticism about Gov. Shapp's hearing for Milk Marketing Board Chairman J. Lin Huber, whom he wants to

One legislator thinks it's nothing but a "kangaroo court." Organized milk drivers by the busloads plan to show up as 'observers.'

And the press is throwing some flak because of the ban of Shapp on cameras and tape recorders.

Somewhere between the governor and his critics is Huber, who will answer Shapp charges of allowing a milk dealer, who later went bankrupt, of securing a \$200,000 bond with only \$40,000 collateral. Additionally, the 70year-old dairy farmer, faces a conflict-of-interest charge.

Shapp borrowed the state Supreme Court chambers here to conduct the hearing Wednes-day. Shapp will decide the case.

Monday, House Minority Leader Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, urged Shapp to divorce himself from the case and turn

it over to a "fair and impartial examiner."

In a letter delivered to the governor's chief clerk, Lee said, Your public pronouncements leading to this McCarthylike insinuation against Mr. Huber further convinces me that, as self-proclaimed judge, jury and prosecutor, you already have also prejudged his guilt.

"While I have no intention of discussing either the pros and cons of the milk marketing law or your charges against Mr. Huber now-eventually responsible judicial authority will decide that—I want you to know I regard all of these events as nothing but a public relations campaign designed to destroy Pennsylvania's dairy industry and confuse the consuming public," Lee wrote.

Huber, a Republican, is entitled to appeal Shapp's ruling to the courts.

Shapp was attending the funeral in Lewistown of a slain state police corporal and wasn't immediately available for com-

William Allen Hospitalized For Observation

Assemblyman William W Allen (Warren and Forest Counties) was admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital Friday 'for observations," according to Allen's secretary, Arlene Winegardner.

Mrs. Winegardner said Monday afternoon that Allen had spent a "few days of discomfort" before entering the hospital on his physician's

'Even though he will not be in his office for a few days all correspondence and phone calls will be handled by his staff,"

Correspondence should be addressed to Allen at House Post Office Box 125, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg 17120, in care of Mrs. Winegardner. His office phone is 717-787-3015.

Mrs. Winegardner said she could not give any specific information about Allen's illness until doctors complete their tests and observations.

2ND IN A SERIES

Reorganization Of The BBBs

consumer

By SYLVIA PORTER

"The Better Business Bureaus must be reorganized, modernized and upgraded to serve the consumer," said Elisha Gray II, chairman of Whirlpool Corp., as we munched cinnamon toast after a Red Cross board meeting in Washington early in 1970. "By reinvigorating and supporting the BBBs, businessmen can voluntarily meet the needs of the consumer. We had better do it voluntarily-or else -and "As we told Congressman

Rosenthal, we know our own shortcomings," emphasized H. Bruce Palmer, the first president of the now reorganized Council of Better Business Bureaus, when I asked him about the critical report issued in Washington yesterday by the New York City Democrat. "We have conducted and we are continuing to conduct our own investigations and we have committed literally millions of dollars to correct the deficiencies we ourselves have

discovered." Perhaps the most refreshing aspect of the current broad attack on the structure and operations of the BBBs is that, at the very top, businessmen realize much of the attack is justified. And perhaps the most encouraging aspect to us as consumers is that under the prodding of Gray, the Council's first chairman and of Palmer, the CBBB is moving vigorously to answer the criticisms. To

INDICTMENT: The bureaus are weak, ineffective, staffed with second-rate people and simply not capable of handling the job they claim they are

ANSWER: Without doubt, some of the bureaus deserve every word and more of this condemnation. The reason there is such a wide variation in performance is that each bureau has been completely autonomous until now, with its own funding by local businesses and with responsibility only to its own board of directors.

To pull all the bureaus up to new high levels of achievement, the old associations were dissolved and merged into the new Council of Better Business Bureaus under Gray's leadership in August 1970. Palmer became president in January '71. The full board of directors -with representatives now from consumer groups and universities as well as from business organizations -has been in existence for only a few months. The budget for

1971 was doubled to \$16.7

million, is slated to rise to \$24

million a year by 1974. The local bureaus are being expanded and modernized. Staffs are being upgraded. A crash program is under way to solve the problem of busy telephone signals: last year the BBBs calculate about 40 per cent of the telephone calls to bureaus were not completed because of busy signals. A computerized consumer information data bank is being created to speed up responses to inquiries all over the U.S. The BBB consumer education program is being beefed up. Self-regulatory guidelines for advertising are being updated

and strengthened.
INDICTMENT: The bureaus don't settle complaints. Their mediation efforts are often

Warren, Pa

consumer arbitration is being tried in about 35 locations and

says Gray, "arbitration may eventually be most satisfying for the consumer." While BBB consumer arbitration panels have been used to settle disputes in dry-cleaning for years, the concept has been broadened to TV repair, homebuilding, home improvement, auto sales and service. The council also is sponsoring arbitration projects to handle all complaints that cannot be informally resolved-with the Long Island BBB and the Albuquerque BBB considered two of the most successful pilots

useless and they have no real

power to get results for the

ANSWER: With the council's

guidance an experiment in

INDICTMENT: The inherent conflict of interest between the BBB business-members and

grasp and accept the fundamental point that the BBBs do represent business! IF they do their job properly, though, they also can be effective consumer protection agencies— but only IF If they police business ads, help eliminate the crooks and shady operators, compel merchants to treat consumers fairly and manufacturers to advertise honestly If they answer consumer inquiries fully, guide consumers in the marketplace, help settle consumer complaints IF

"The consumer problem starts with business," says Palmer succinctly. "Business

has to solve the problem."
TOMORROW: What you should not expect from a BBB.

4,000 Vets Attend **PSU Campuses**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)-Nearly 3,000 more veterans are attending Penn State University and its branch campuses than any time in the past five years, school officials said Monday.

William H. Cox, veterans admissions director, said currently there are about 4,000 veterans enrolled at Penn State, while in 1966 there were only

According to Cox, the increase is reflective of a national trend accelerated by a reduction of U.S. military forces and America's phased withdrawal from Southeast

A steelmaker's open hearth furnace contains enough brick

Men's King Boots \$16

King Boots \$13

Cleveland Man Indicted On 17 Forgery Counts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Glenn Hawkins, 32, of Cleveland, was indicted by the Cuvahoga County grand jury Monday on 17 counts of forgery and uttering a forged instrument. Hawkins, former director of

mishandling \$7,000 of the \$10,-000 given the center by the county Mental Health and Retardation Board.

The alleged offense occurred during April, May, June and July this year, according to Asthe Dig-It Drug Abuse Center on

the East Side, is accused of sistant County Prosecutor Charles R. Laurie. Hawkins now is educational of director of the Community Action Against Addiction Group on the East Side.

WANT ADS - 723-1400

Slain State Trooper Buried With Full Military Honors

Flanked by 300 of his fellow policemen, State Trooper John S. Valent was buried Monday with full military honors as the two suspects in his killing continued to elude authorities.

Valent's wife sobbed openly in the cold and wind as the services proceeded in Juniata Memorial Park Cemetery, five miles west of Lewistown and not far from where Valent was shot in the back of the head Thursday as he was bringing three men in for questioning in connection with a stolen car.

Wives of the 300 policemen, who included about 100 visiting officers, also wept as their hus-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Scien-

tists at the U.S. Bureau of Mines

research center here say they

have developed a process for

enon-into a marketable type of

Whether the process on a large scale would be feasible

remains under study, but Dr.

Herbert Appell, a chemist

working on the project, says de-mands for fuel oil may force the

method into full scale pro-

duction within the next decade.

in such abundant supply that

it's like having an oil well that

would never run dry," Appell

said, estimating that nearly 2

billion tons of such waste is

available each year in the Unit-

He said preliminary studies

show the return per ton of ma-

mire would be 40 to 50 per cent,

meaning that about two tons of

waste would make a ton of oil.

The animal waste project is

an offshoot of research which

began here three years ago to

find a process to convert coal to

oil. Chemists soon found that

Area Men in

Armed Service

AIRMAN RANGE

Airman Carl T. Range, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.

Range, 336 E. Main st., Youngsville, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. He has

been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist. He is a 1970 Youngsville High School

Marine Cpl. Stephen H. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold V. Larson, 113 Newton

ave., Jamestown, N. Y., has

reported for duty with Marine Air Control Squadron Seven, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a

1962 graduate of Southwestern

Central High School in

Navy Seaman John E. R. Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. John E.R. Thompson Sr., 904 Lafayette st., Jamestown,

has graduated from an Ocean

Systems Course at Fleet Sonar

chool, Key West, Fla. He is a 1971 graduate of Jamestown

Lakewood, N. Y.

High School.

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ed States.

"Animal wastes are available

ming barnyard phenom

Scientists Think Manure

Could Become Crude Oil

bands stood at attention around the gravesite.

Mrs. Valent's three children. Bruce, 15, Deborah, 19 and Mrs. Joseph Stallone, stood silently next to their mother.

Gov. Shapp and State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella were among the mourners who attended the requiem mass at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church here.

Following the mass, Gov. Shapp called Valent's death a "tragic event."

"It's another instance where a man has given his life in service for his community," the governor said. "Hopefully, we can learn something to avert a

the process for that conversion

could be done with ordinary

household garbage. Cow

millions of years.

minutes.

Shapp, outside the church when the Valents arrived, walked swiftly to their car, leaned in and offered his condolences to the widow and her family.

The policemen assumed a platoon formation in front of the church. Shapp went from officer to officer shaking each man's hand and offering condolences for their colleague. When he came to a visiting policemen, Shapp thanked him for coming to the service.

The governor led a procession of police cars to the church. The cars, with their red lights flashing and headlights on, parked four abreast in a street adjacent to the church which Lewistown officials had blocked off to traffic.

State police pallbearers car-ried the flag-draped casket from a hearse to the church through the formation of state policemen as a crowd of onlookers watched

Many mayors and local ofmanure from a nearby farm turning cow manure-that was the next substance to be ficials from throughout Penn-According to Appell, the proc-At the cemetery, the casket ess simply is a speed-up of nawas carried through two rows of ture, the latter method taking state policemen led by a color guard of Washington, D.C. metropolitan policemen.

Manure of any solid waste is Meanwhile, police were conput into a pressure cooker type centrating their search for container with carbon Mark Geddes and Charles monoxide and water, then Kniseley, both 20, in the Altoona heated to 720 degrees Fahrenheit under 1,200 pounds area about 50 miles west of

Police said the two men

eluded them in thick fog during

a shootout Friday morning that

left a third man wanted in the

shooting, Charles Koons Jr., 22,

dead and two police officers

wounded. All are from Altoona.

ing tests on the gun found near

Koons after the gunfight.

men to surrender.

Police said they are conduct-

Geddes sister, Mrs. Sharon

Cochrell of Altoona, broadcast

an appeal Sunday for the two

"It's not as bad as it looks,"

she said. "We're all going to try

of pressure for about 20 State Police Sgt. Robert Millron, however, said police "had Crude oil with about threeno idea where they are." Millfourths the heat content of natron said authorities are continuural oil is the result, Appell ing to check leads.

The chemist says that of the materials tested, animal waste appears the most promising for producing oil.

We learned along the way that carbohydrates in general were vital to the reaction. And animal wastes are eight times more abundant than all types of human waste, including gar-

A major favorable aspect of the manure oil, Appell said, is that it has a relatively low sulfur content-about 0.2 per cent.

"This becomes extremely vital when you consider the stringent air pollution standards that many areas are beginning to enforce.

'The big problem now is the economics of the thing," Appell said. "We haven't worked out any of the mechanical aspects so we don't know how much it would cost. But it appears it would not be economically feasible today."

Appell said the animal crude might best lend itself to a fuel for electricity.

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"I think that if we can get the thing going, it will make a contribution to solving the energy shortage. It's definitely a possi-



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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of us-all parents of teenagers-were having a discussion the other night and some of the deas presented were very interesting. The question was this: Given a choice, would you prefer that your teen-age children smoke pot or drink alcohol?

Someone asked, "I wonder how Ann Landers would answer that? I said. "I'll write and ask her and let you know." So what's your answer?-West Coaster Who Can't Decide

Dear W.C.: That's SOME question. It's like asking, "Which would you rather have, smallpox or typhoid fever?" My answer is this: Why must there be a choice? Who says teen-agers have to do either? I am opposed to any mindaltering agent for teen-agers and both booze and pot come under this heading. Parents who O.K. pot because their kids have told them it is less harmful than liquor are falling into a trap. No one knows yet how harmful pot is because there have been no controlled studies. Soon the word will be out, officially, and I predict a great number of people (including some psychiatrists with whom I have been arguing for five years) will be surprised to learn that marijuana is more harmful than was first believed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently my husband and I went to visit his brother and wife and their newborn infant. When we arrived it was nearly noon and Maryjane was in the living room, breast-feeding the baby. She greeted us cordially and made no attempt to cover herself-just kept on.

Later that night the four of us were playing cards. About ten o'clock, Maryjane, said, "I'll be back in a minute." Indeed she was —with the baby in her arms. She nonchalantly unzipped her hostess coat, whipped out a breast and proceeded to nurse again.

The next day there was another performance. By this time my husband and I were pretty annoyed by her lack of consideration for our presence and I decided to tell her so. Maryjane was outraged. She said I was dirty minded.—that nursing was "a normal function" and she saw no reason to seek privacy. Is she right-or are we?-Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Nursing IS a normal function-but I can think of several normal functions that call for privacy. And breast feeding is one of them. I'm with you.

And now: A word to the members of La Leche League. Please note I am NOT against breast feeding. I support it, recommend it and applaud it. The breast-fed baby has a headstart, both physically and emotionally-but I feel it should not be done in the presence of guests.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I saw a word to New York Idiot? She claims she wants to tell her husband about a now-ended affair with his best friend because her conscience is bothering her. I hope she takes your advice and keeps her mouth shut because if she doesn't she's going to be bothered by a lot more than her conscience.

I made the mistake of confessing to my husband and he has made me eat my words a hundred times over. It's been five years now and he still throws it up to me whenever he gets mad. I didn't accomplish one thing by bringing everything out in the open. All I did was give him ammunition to shoot me down. Now I

will have to pay for my foolishness for the rest of my life. How much wiser it would have been had I talked to my minister or my counselor.-Regrets

Dear Re: Or written to Ann Landers

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or sex Al The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Warren Grange Plans Christmas Party

At the recent meeting of Warren Grange 1025, the charter was draped in memory of Phoebe Johnson and Leo Schuler. The service was Gustafson.

The program, by lecturer Madge Kehm, was "Getting Ready for Christmas." A reading and a poem was performed by Gladys Simones. The group joined in singing Christmas carols with Delbert Werle playing the saxophone

and Jean Arnold accompanying on the piano.

The next meeting is to be the annual Christmas party, with the program of the children conducted by Chaplain Esther singing and playing. The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. instead of the usual starting time of 7:30 p.m. Each member is to bring a \$1 gift for exchange.

The Warren Grange Kitchen Band is to entertain the patients at the Warren State Hospital Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses of the local congregation have been notified that their semi-annual circuit convention is to be held December 17, 18 and 19.

Site of the convention is to be the Fort La Boeuf Junior-Senior High School at Waterford, Pa. Principle speakers for the Convention are John Gibbard, District Supervisor for the Witnesses and Henry O. Jakob, Circuit Supervisor.

Witnesses from congregations of Southwestern to the public.

New York State and Northwestern Pennsylvania, are to gather at Waterford to receive specific information and suggestions that will help them in their future ministerial activities. The three-day convention will conclude with a public address on Sunday afternon at 3 p.m. entitled "Can You Live Forever? Will You?"

The local congregation encourages all interested persons to attend.

All sessions are free and open

Today's Events

General Hospital Conference Warren Community House, 6:15

Room, 1 p.m. Warren Lodge 339, IOOF, Odd

Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m. Brokenstraw Grange, grange

hall, 8 p.m. Eldred Grange, grange hall, 8

Kinzua Valley C. B. Rangers,

Russell Fire Hall, 9:30 to 10:30

Dads of Foreign Service Night. Veterans, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Emanuel United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

Featherweights Club, YWCA,

Diabetic Clinic, Warren North Warren Kiwanis, North

Luncheon, Literature Department, Woman's Club, 1

DAR, Hospitality Room of Northwest Savings, 8 p.m.

Bookmobile: Columbus, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wrightsville, 4 to

Warren Business and Professional Women's Russell Well-Baby Clinic, Christmas party, Glenn Russell Fire Hall, 9:30 to 10:30 Restaurant, 6 p.m.

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Newcomers Enjoy Christmas Dance



CO-HOSTESSES AND THEIR HUSBANDS, FROM LEFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabacheck, Dr. and Mrs. Lympus, Mr. and Mrs. Akin. (Photo -- Lester)

Santa and his sleigh full of toys were the main attractions at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Holiday Dance held Saturday evening at the K. of C. Hall. Santa attended as a guest of Mrs. Ken Tabacheck and

President Mrs. Willis Sullivan

presided at the regular meeting

of the Ladies Auxiliary to

V.F.W. Post 631 Thursday,

December 9 in the Post room.

She also was presented with a

homemade table cloth, made by

Plans were made to assist

Post 631 with the annual

Christmas party for Veterans

hospitalized at Warren State

Hospital to be held Saturday,

Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies are

to bring homemade cookies to

Katherine Lingo and Post

Commander Charles Adams

are to be in charge of the gifts,

which members of Post and

Auxiliary are to wrap at the

It was announced that the 19th

District meeting is to be held

January 9, 1972 at 2:30 p.m. at

the V.F.W. Club in Marienville.

Christmas party and tureen

dinner to take place in the Post

dining room Tuesday, Dec. 21 at

6 p.m. Mrs. Richard English is

to be in charge of the table

Open Church

Open church is to be observed

for the wedding of Stephanie

Kai Munch to Daniel James

The wedding is to be held Dec.

18 at 1 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran

Plans were finalized for the

Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Weaver.

of the decorations. Tables were decorated with centerpieces of greens, colored balls and candles which were made by the decorating committee. Candles also served as

V.F.W. Post 631 To Host

Party For W.S.H. Vets

Mrs. Larry Steele, co-chairmen

decorations and Mrs. Charles

Adams and Mrs. James Saines

The evening's special award

went to Mrs. Donald Palmer.

Sunshine baskets and gifts are

to be sent to ill members.

During the social hour following

the meeting, lunch was served

by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Saines

and their social committee.

are to furnish dessert.

awards given to Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robel, by Mrs. Jack Akin,

Terry Lympus and Mrs. Henry Dahl, co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Dancing was to music

under the directions of Mrs.

An aria, "Sheep may Safely

Graze" by Bach is to be

presented by Mrs. Francis

Ericsson, soprano; Mrs. Un-

derhill, flute; Mrs. Wendell, organ; and Mr. Slovenkay,

Accompanied by Mr.

Eleanor Swanson, organist, is

to close the program with "Von

Himmel hoch, da komm ich

her," by Bach; "Von Himmel

hoch, da komm ich her", by

Pachelbel and "Noel", by

Slovenkay, Mrs. Ericsson is to sing "Snow," by Cimara.

Philomel Club To Meet The Philomel Club is to meet fluatist and Allan Slovenkay at the harpsichord are to play Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the "Sonata in E Flat Major", by

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Martin is to present a program including, "Aria con Varazione," by Martini; "Aria: Bist du bei mir," by Bach; and "Les Petites Cloches" by Purvis, played by Mrs. John Wendell at the organ.

Mrs. Robert Underhill,

Diamond Grange Plans Christmas Party

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN ZONTA CLUB

The Christmas party for members of Diamond Grange is to be held at the next meeting of the group, Dec. 21. The party is to start at 7:30 p.m.

Any members who have children who would like to take part in the program have been asked to notify lecturer Flossie Schweitzer. A gift is to be brought to the party for each child also. Members are to have a \$1 gift exchange, and ladies are asked to bring cookies.

Anyone wishing to help trim the tree and pack boxes of candy for the treat are asked to be present Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19.

The sewing group of the grange is to hold its Christmas party at the home of Mable Rapp. A tureen dinner is to be held at noon, with the meat being furnished.

At the recent meeting of the

Two Beaty Junior High School vocal groups entertained the

Zonta Club of Warren at its recent annual Christmas dinner party.

"The Eight Dimensions," a boys vocal group, and "The Notables," a girls group, made up the program for the dinner.

Pictured above, from the left, are Ursula Johnson, program

chairman of the Zonta Club; Gretchen Sando, a member of "The

Notables;" William Brocklebank, vocal music instructor at

Beaty; Jeff Confer, a member of the "Eight Dimensions";; Carol

Hughes, a member of "The Notables;" and Paul Pascuzzi, a

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member of the "Eight Dimensions." (Photo - Dorrion)

grange, the charter was draped in memory of Kate Balden-sperger Belcher.

The secretary reported that nearly 800 pounds of fruit cake has been sold.

It was decided to continue sending flowers to members who are sick, and to the funeral of those who have died.

In the Soup

Whether hunting, ice fishing or spectating on the sidelines, cold weather always makes you hungrier at meal time. Home economists suggest heating up a generous helping of French onion soup to pour into a widemouth vacuum bottle. Leave enough room below the rim to fit in a round crouton and a slice of swiss cheese that will melt by the time you're ready to eat.

St. Luke's Altar Society

organist.

Plans Party The Altar Society of St. Luke's Church, Youngsville, is

to hold its annual Christmas party tonight in the church social hall. A tureen dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a friend, table service, and a tureen. Meat, coffee and rolls are to be furnished.

Tahme Gracinen of the Youngsville High School music department is to present a program featuring the Madrigal Singers. There is also to be a \$1 gift exchange, but no

The Wednesday Circle of the Russell Methodist Church is to meet Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnita Phillips. Each member is to bring a \$1 gift for exchange and a short Christmas poem for the program.

The Thursday Circle of the Russell Methodist Church is to Christmas project.



Stoneboro Setting For Hinderliter-Benson Vows

The Stoneboro Presbyterian Church, Stoneboro, Pennsylvania was the setting for the November 20, 1971 wedding of Rebecca Ann Benson and Eric Lee Hinderliter. The Rev. Bruce Hinderliter, a brother of the bridegroom and pastor of the church, officiated at the

double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan, RD 2, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Benson, 342 River road, Warren, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meade Hinderliter, 517 Conewango avenue, Warren. The bride stood before an

altar decorated with vases of pink and white carnations, after being escorted to the altar by her father.

She was wearing a white velvet gown, featuring an A-line skirt with front pleats, a scoop neckline, and full length sleeves

Breakfast

The Chandlers Valley Home Extension Group is to meet at the E.U.B. Church today at provided by the Dick Inghram 12:30 p.m. for its Christmas Trio from Jamestown, New York. Party and gift exchange. Each member is to bring a tureen for the occasion.

> The Lander Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary held its Christmas party Dec. 9 at Jackson Valley. Special awards were presented to Joan Ferry, Rose Falconer, Larry Larson, and Jim Bean. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mary Lou Falconer January 13.

The Swede Hollow Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ruhlman Wednesday. Dec. 8, for its Christmas party and gift exchange. The next meeting is to be in January, with the time and place to be announced at a later date.

The Pittsfield Home Extension Christmas party is to be held Wednesday at the Pittsfield Community Center. Each member is to bring a tureen table service and a \$1 gift for exchange.

The Lady Gray Rebekah Lodge 38 is to hold a tureen dinner Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge dining room. Members have been asked to remember their secret pal. All other members are to bring a gift exchange.

An after school story hour for boys and girls in the primary grades is to be held at the Warren Public Library Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. It is to be a Christmas story hour, and is to feature the story, "Schnitzle, Schotzle, and Schnootzle," and the movie, "The Little Drummer Boy." Boys and girls of the community have been invited to

meet Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m., instead of Dec. 16 as originally scheduled. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Spade, with Mrs. John Nelson as co-hostess. Members are to bring a \$1 gift and gifts for their

trimmed with white lace. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her shoulder length veil was

attached to a white ring-type headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Pamela Benson, a sister of the bride, was chosen as maid of honor. She was dressed in a hot pink velvet gown, with a

matching bow for her head-

piece. She carried a single white

Both the bride's gown and the maid of honor's gown were fashioned by the bride. Best man was Gary Esery,

Pittsburgh. Carl Hinderliter, a brother of the bridegroom. served as usher. After the ceremony, a

reception for the newlyweds was held in the basement of the church. Reception aides were Mrs. David Wilcox; Diedra Benson, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Tom Lundberg, an aunt of the bride; and Amy and Ginny Lundberg, cousins of the bride.

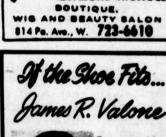
The couple is now at home at Watermann street, Providence, Rhode Island. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Eisenhower High School, and attended Anderson College,

Anderson, Indiana. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, and a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville. He is now attending Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Prenuptial affairs for the bride were hosted by Mrs. David Wilcox and Mrs. Clarence Carson, Jr.; and Mrs. Nancy Gerbec, Orta Buchanan, and Norma Buchanan.









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Mary Verspille - Frontier Woman Lives Alone And Likes It

By DUANE HOWELL The Denver Post

Rugged individualism and the frontier spirit still are alive and well near Kiowa, Colo., in the person of Mary Verspille. The 82-year-old woman is

going it alone on a ranch and has no intention of leaving. Why would this octogenarian

choose to withstand the hardships and rigorous chores connected with ranching? "I like it here. I love my cattle..... If you keep busy,

enjoy work and take pride in it, it keeps a person young in mind," Mary Verspille says.

NEW BIRD AFIELD

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently released 300 Afghan white-winged pheasant in Terry County

The release is a part of the long-range program of sup-plying a new bird for the hunter without interference or competition with native game bird

orrisons

Left with five of her eight children to rear after her husband's death in 1934, she stayed on at the ranch 12 miles east of Kiowa because her roots run deep in the area. All her children were born at the ranch and her father homesteaded

just four miles from there.

"I made up my mind to keep the place in the family," she said. To do that, during the past 37 years she has grown wheat, raised cattle and feed, milked cows, operated a tractor, put new siding on the house, built corrals and new cabinets for the kitchen, repaired plows and poured her own concrete sidewalk. To top it off, she killed a skunk recently with a .410gauge shotgun after she trapped it in the barn.

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"You can't say can't, you've gotta try".

She was flooded out in the summer of 1965, but still maintains she wants no part of town life.

"I'd be afraid to live in the city. It's quiet here". "I figure to live here as long as I can even if I lose my cattle," she said, but she admits

her strength is failing her. "God must be with me or else I wouldn't have made it this

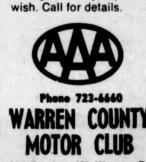
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too, requested that Nadine make purses for them. When one of these ladies took a trip to California she was besieged with questions about her handbag. Orders began pouring

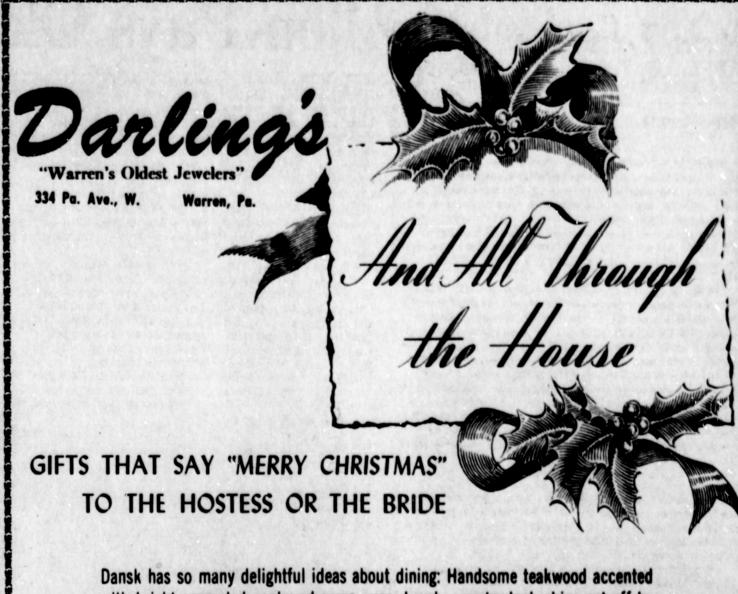
One of her friends admired it and wanted a handbag for herself. She, in turn, showed it to six ladies with whom she worked. They,

in to Nadine—and the Sprayberry Handbag Company was born. Very soon the company was swamped with orders and Nadine, needing an assistant, hired the friend for whom she had made

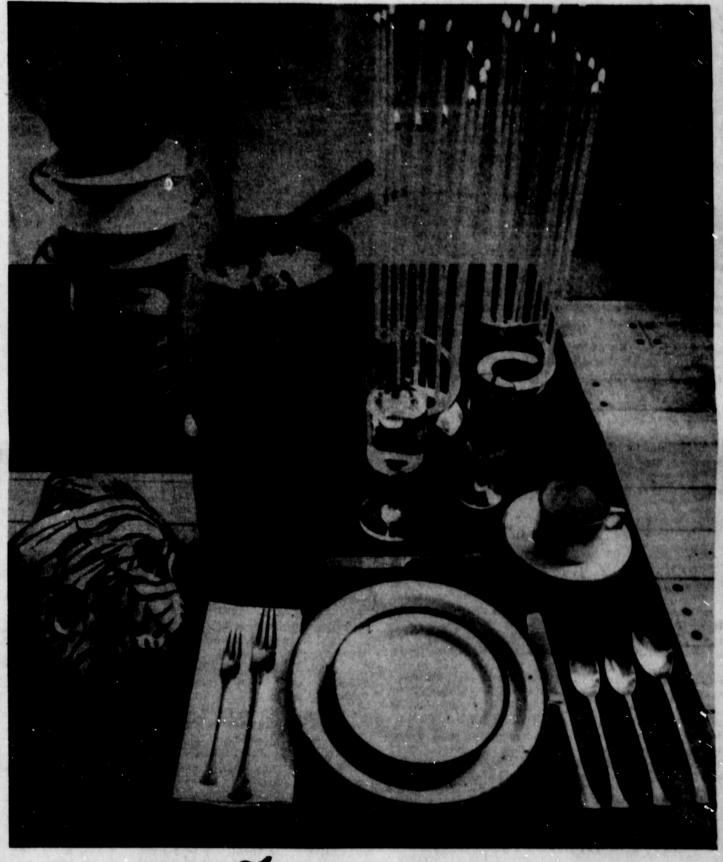
the first bag. It soon became necessary to employ others but always with the understanding that each handbag must measure up to the very first Sprayberry Original. Even now, with more than 45 employees, the same standards prevail, and each bag is personally inspected by the Sprayberrys before it can be shipped.

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WRESTLING DUO - Denny Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Warren, has made the Marshall University wrestling squad at 156 pounds. Denny, a 1971 Section IV champ and District 10 runner-up, is a freshman at the Huntington, West Virginia school. Also wrestling at that school from this area is Bob Seaquist, son of Mr. Elmer Seaguist, Warren. Bob is grappling at 126 pounds.

SOCCER STAR - Dana Beyeler, a junior at Muskingum College in New Concord, O., has earned his third letter at the school in soccer.

Dana Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sorensen, Rural Route 1, Russell, . an outstanding member of the Taylor University football team, has geen named on the All Conference first team.

The 5 ft. 9" 175 pound junior was named for his outstanding performance as linebacker. This marks the second year in succession that Sorensen has been so honored.

In announcing this honor. Nelson Gould, the Trojan football coach also announced that Sorensen has been elected a co-captain for the 1972 season. In commenting, Coach Gould remarked, "While Sorensen might be considered small for the linebacker position, he has

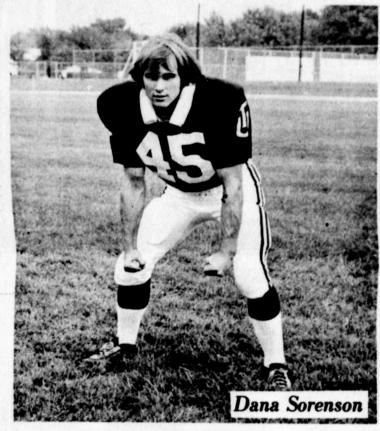
speed and is surprisingly strong and a deadly tackler." He has been a starter all three years.

A consistent winner of championships over the years in the Hoosier Collegiate Conference, Taylor is now a member of the newly-organized Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference which also includes Anderson College, Earlham College, Hanover and Manchester, of Indiana and Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay and Wilmingson, all Ohio colleges.



PAUL YUCHA

CLARION CAGE HOPEFUL - Paul Yucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yucha, 831 N. Main st., Youngsville, is a member of the freshman basketball team at Clarion State College this year, coached by Tom Beck. The 6' 1" Youngsville High School graduate, who played under Robert Kolesar, is a Business Administration major. The Golden Eagles won the Western Division, Pennsylvania Conference title last year with a 16-7



NEW YORK (AP) - Lanky Phil Esposito, Boston's two time National Hockey League scoring champion, reached a major plateau with his 300th career goal Sunday and it kept him in front in the scoring race

this week. Statistics released by the NHL Monday showed Esposito with a slim one-point lead in the scoring derby, 51-50, over New York's Jean Ratelle. The margin was Esposito's milestone goal scored Sunday night while Ratelle was chopping into his lead with a couple of assists.

Ratelle, the stylish center of the highest scoring line in the league, now leads the NHL with 33 assists. This marks the first

week since Jan. 5, 1969, that a player other than Esposito or his teammate, Bobby Orr, has led in the category.

Orr is in fifth place in the scoring race, separated from Esposito by the explosive Ranger line of Ratelle, Vic Hadfield, and Rod Gilbert. Hadfield is third with 22 goals and 24 assists for 46 points and Gilbert

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	.23	28	51
Ratelle, N.Y	.17	33	50
Hadfield, N.Y	.22	24	46
Gilbert, N.Y	.20	25	45
Orr, Bos	. 13	30	43
Martin, Buff	.20	15	35
R. Hull, Chi	. 17	18	35
Perreault, Buff	.13	22	35
F. Mahovlich, Mtl	.16	16	32
Park, N.Y	.10	21	31
Stanfield, Bos	. 7	24	31

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Washington's Billy Kilmer threw three touchdown passes to clinch a National Football League playoff berth for the Redskins and gain revenge for Coach George Allen in a 38-24 victory over Los Angeles Monday night.

The triumph put the Redskins' record at 9-3-1 in their first season under Allen, who was fired by the Rams after five seasons in Los Angeles. They can still win the Eastern Division of the National Conference, but the victory assured them of nothing less than the

"wild card" spot in the playoffs. Kilmer's scoring passes were on plays covering 70 yards to Roy Jefferson, 32 to Clifton McNeil and five with Jefferson again the receiver.

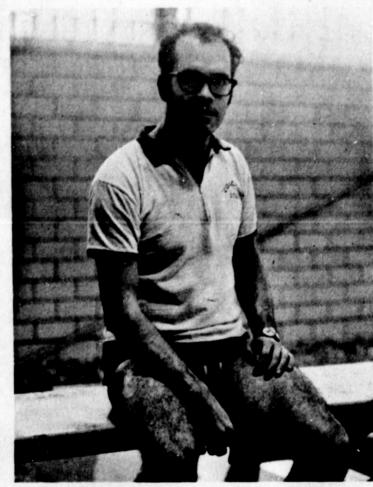
Los Angeles failed to get un-

tracked in the first half and trailed 24-10 at the intermission and 31-10 early in the third quarter. The Rams made a comeback which fell short and

left their record at 7-5-1. That doesn't put the Rams completely out of playoff contention but they must win next Sunday and San Francisco must lose if Los Angeles is to take honors in the Western Division of the NFC.

Washington's defense, the main forte of the Allen coaching philosophy, came through and Ted Vactor of the special teams came up with two big plays that opened the way to score before the sellout crowd of 80,402 in Memorial Coliseum

Vactor blocked the field goal attempt and also recovered a fumbled kickoff, both in the first



NEW DIRECTOR

Newly appointed to the Recreation Director position at the Warren YMCA is Dave Lahey, formerly of Chicago, Ill. Lahey previously taught physical education in a Chicago area high school and swimming and life saving at the High Ridge YMCA. His duties here will include directing activities in the gymnasium and the pool, plus coaching the 'Y' swim team. (Photo by Lester)

Top 20 Scorers Warren County

With 100 points through the first four games of the season, Sheffield's Craig Anderson holds the early scoring lead among county basketball players with a 25 points-per-game average.

Mike Driscoll of Eisenhower is second with a 21.3 average, also in four contests. Two Tidioute players, Rick McAfoose and John McGraw, hold down the third and fourth spots with 16.8 and 15.5 averages. Rounding out the top five is Warren's Mike Piehuta with a 16.7 per game average, through three contests.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will again award the scoring average leader at the conclusion of the season. To qualify, players must appear in at least 19 games. Last year's winner was

Paul Yucha of Youngsville. TOP TWENTY SCORERS IN WARREN COUNTY

Player	Team	Games	FG	FT	Total	Avg
Craig Anderson	Sheffield	4	45	10	100	25
Mike Driscoll	Eisenhower	4	30	25	85	21.3
Rick McAfoose	Tidioute	4	24	19	67	16.8
John McGraw	Tidioute	4	23	16	62	15.5
Mike Piehuta	Warren	3	20	10	50	16.7
Mike Shine	Youngsville	4	16	15	47	11.8
Earl Belcher	Sheffield	4	16	12	44	11.0
Bob Jones	Youngsville	4	15	9	39	9.8
Pat Gibson	Youngsville	4	16	6	38	9.5
Denny Howe	Youngsville	4	13	9	35	8.8
Kevin Weigel	Sheffield	4	13	9	35	8.8
Scott Steffan	Sheffield	4	15	2	32	8.0
Brent Jones	Sheffield	4	13	5	31	7.8
Ted Nuttall	Tidioute	4	12	6	30	7.5
Dan Zdarko	Warren	3	12	5	29	9.7
Loren Abbey	Eisenhower	4	11	6	28	7.0
Randy Brown	Eisenhower	4	9	10	28	7.0
Jim Bowen	Warren	3	12	3	27	9.0
Rick McClellan	Sheffield	4	10	5	25	6.3
Rick Driscoll	Eisenhower	4	8	Q	24	6.0

County Cage Teams Enter Final Full Week Before Holiday Break

Warren figures to be dwarfed tonight. Tidioute isn't looking forward to entering the Wolverines' den. Eisenhower's hopes are high as it meets an also winless contingent -Cassadaga Valley at home. Youngsville has its work laid out in tangling with another Section II school in Corry

That's a brief sketch of what problems are posed for county quintets in basketball action this evening.

Undersized by nearly everyone it meets, Warren will have an unusually tall problem at home when Jamestown High sends its 6-10 Terry Chili to, what the Red Raiders hope, intimidate the Dragons.

As usual, Warren coach Ed McGlumphy is not sure who will start until game time. But he does indicate that his force will probably stem and center around Chili. However, he probably won't want to underscore the ability of Mark Edstrom, who averaged 17.3 last season and netted 19 in the Red Raiders' opening win against Dunkirk at forward. Edstrom, a three-year starter, has a change of being Jimtown's

all-time scoring leader. When Coach Dutch Leonard's boys were mauling Dunkirk, 87-50. guard Jim Young, a 6-1 senior, popped 17 points. As for Chili, he pulled down 17 rebounds, scored 21 points and blocked 11 shots in that game.

Friday night McGlumphy said that his team is gradually growing up after its unusually fine game with Bradford. To what extent should be ascertained after it tussles with Jamestown

Some evening.

Tidioute's Paul Ludwig was tacit the other evening when answering questions pertaining to what remedial formula his defense will use to avenge an earlier loss to the Wolverines. From what could be derived of the conversation. Tidioute is likely to concoct some special defense for Craig Anderson. Ludwig hopes that some of his other starters, other than John McGraw and Rick McAfoose, will start to drop through more points. On the opposite end of the county, Wolverine mentor Rod Vashaw is more concerned

with improving his team's basic

fundamentals and consistency than fretting over Tidioute. No changes are posted for his lineups. The same one that's won three of its first four.

Corry brings one of its better teams in recent history to Youngsville tonight. Coach Ed Partsch, in his second year at the helm, has brought the Beavers through their first three games with two victories

Wattsburg and Townville. Partsch, who indicates that he favors an offensive format of three forwards has four lettermen in the starting rotation. At the forwards are 6-1 John Crotty, senior: 6-2 Steve Moore, senior; 6-1 Kevin Sutton, senior. His sole guard is Craig Sampsell, a 5-10 junior and letterman, while Jim Dolan, little known for his cage capers, is setting

his 6-2 frame at center. Somewhat disgusted with his team's showing last Friday night, Coach Bob Kolesar, Youngsville, intends to give his present line-up another look tonight. Kolesar is seriously contemplating changes before his team swings into Upper Allegheny Valley League play, pending these last few games

before the holiday break. Coach Ron Dunbar of the Eisenhower Knights is probably wondering what he must do to break the hex on his Knight cagers. What secret potient is missing from the Knights' diet? These perplexing problems and certainly more may come unraveled tonight when

Cassadaga Valley is welcomed

to the Knight arena. Although Dunbar doesn't plan to tamper with his pat line-up, he indicated that a few more guys, other than Mike Driscoll, will have to score more if the Lander five is to get untracked. After that note, he submitted another bit of bad news. Doctors have indicated that Curt Carlson will not return for basketball, this his final year.

The home-and-home series between the two schools was split in the previous season. From preliminary reports of Cassadaga Valley, it, too, is inexperienced. Keith Uhilch, a 5-11 forward, was Cassadaga's most productive scorer in the team's only game. He scored 22.

Game times are set for 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the Kilmer passes, the Redskins scored on a one-yard run by Larry Brown, a 52-yard field goal by Curt Knight and a 46-yard run with an intercepted pass by Speedy

The latter came with only 24

Warren Campus Dropped

Warren Campus dropped its second straight game Monday night, this time to Olean Business College 85-59.

After trailing by 14 at the half, 37-23, the local squad put on a rally to draw within five points with just five minutes left to play. Olean then spurted to a comfortable lead and the vic-Warren was paced by Bob

Chisholm with 16 points and Barry Morgan with 15. Chisholm also had a good defensive game, snaring 11 rebounds.

The campus team, 1-2, is idle now until after the Christmas holidays.

Olean BC 85, Warren 59
WARREN: Morgan, 6:3-15; Chisholm, 72-16; Shrefler, 2-0-4; Lohmes, 2-0-4;
Crotzer, 3-2-8; Fregal, 4-2-10; Glarner, 1-0-Crotter, 32-9, 1994, 42-10, Granter, 10-QLEAN: Drake, 41-9; Harrington, 11-7-27, Stark, 5-1-11; Horheas, 1-0-2; Turek, 6-3-15; Williams, 2-4-8; Johnson, 4-0-8; Ailleo, 1-1-3. Totals, 34-17-85.

Industrial Basketball

With Don Watts tossing in 36 points, Betts Machine recorded an easy 109-74 verdict over Gahring Optical in Industrial League basketball action Monday evening. Watts popped in 16 shots from

the floor and added four more at the charity stripe. Teammate Bert Bliss connected for 26 markers while Bill Dudinak paced the losers with 17.

In other action, Sparkle Car Wash was victorious again, dumping New Process 83-57 as Joe Font fired in 24 points.

Betts 109, Gahring 74
BETTS: Bert Bliss, 12-2-26; Bob Reese, 5-1-11; Don Watts, 16-4-36; Sam Keebley, 5-0-10; Dick White, 1-0-2; John Herzog, 7-2-

16; Sam Wilson, 2-4-8.
GAHRING: Dave Berdine, 9-0-180 Bill Dudinak, 8-1-17; John Tassone, 6-0-12; Jerry Leonard, 6-1-13; Loren Ota, 6-0-12.
Sparkle Car Wash 83, New Process 57 SPARKLE: Bob Burlingham, 6-7-19; Fred Callander, 2-1-5; Joe Font, 12-0-24; Steve Sponenburgh, 1-0-2; Jack Barnes, 5-0-10; Dave Kucharski, 6-1-13; Dave Rydholm, 4-2-10.
NEW PROCESS: Bill Dahl, 1-0-2; Don Lyle, 5-2-12; Mike Farr, 7-1-15; Joe Gresco, 9-6-24; Lloyd Irwin, 2-0-4.

Gra-Y League

Market and McClintock-St. Joe Schools recorded victories in Gra-Y basketball play Monday afternoon, Market winning 43-14 over Home & Jefferson II and McClintock-St. Joe downing Home & Jefferson

Market 43, Home & Jefferson II 14 Market: Hank LeMeur, 12; Gary Humbert, 11; Dan Lafferty, 6; Paul Perrin, 6; Kirt Allmendinger, 4; Dino Vavala, 2; Rocky Nelson, 2. Home & Jefferson II: Mark Kobley, 8; Jim Blair, 4; Tim Hesch, 2. McClintock-\$1. Joe 45,

Home & Jefferson 11

McClintock-St. Joe: Tom Nosel, 19; Jim
Graziano, 12; Paul Guiffre 8; Toby Miller, Home & Jefferson: John Harrington, 2; Greg Christensen, 3; Doug Martin, 2; Jim

top bowler from the number

three roller Monday night with

the honor going to Lee Munch in

the Times-Mirror and Observer

league at Penn Bowling Center.

Munch fired out a 651 series

with a 226 high single to nudge

Arvid Carlson, who had a 649 at

Riverside and Clyde Harmon,

who hit 647 in Munch's league. Meredie Grady was the only

lady to push the pins over the

500 mark, knocking enough

down for a 192-506 count in the

BOWLADROME Warren High Girls: Gail Pesko 163—454; Kay Proud 145—408; Barb Filegar 131— 381; Sue Nosel 141—348; Val Salisbury 121—338.

Merchants: Floyd Rosentratter 198— 498; Larry Brown, 199—495. Church: Bill Hook 224—569; Bob Chase

SUGAR BOWL

Eisenhower Boys: Mark Thompson 189—527; Chet Loomis 173—430; Gordon Frank 149—410. Jeff Frank 138—400. Church: Steve Sutton 211—558; Vern

Monday Night Ladies: Cindy Jordon 201—541; Dorothy Thompson 184—527; Naomi Buckman 187—498.

RIVERSIDE LANES

Day Breakers: Mary Grunden 178—512; Flip Morris 195—499; Louise Maynard 170—496; Alene Mead 181—485; Pauline Hannold 176—481; Norma Rex 189—472. Allegheny: Dave Johnson 224—608; Arnie Carter 238—607; Bob Haley 216— 599; Myer Pannalardo 202, 585; Carte

599; Myer Pappalardo 203—585; George Niederer 253—579; George Eberhardt 212—560.

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seconds left in the game. Los Angeles scored first on an

82-yard dash by Kermit Alexander with an intercepted Kilmer pass and also tallied three more points in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by David Ray.

They didn't score again until late in the third period when Roman Gabriel threw three yards to Bob Klein, ending a 59yard advance, and in the fourth

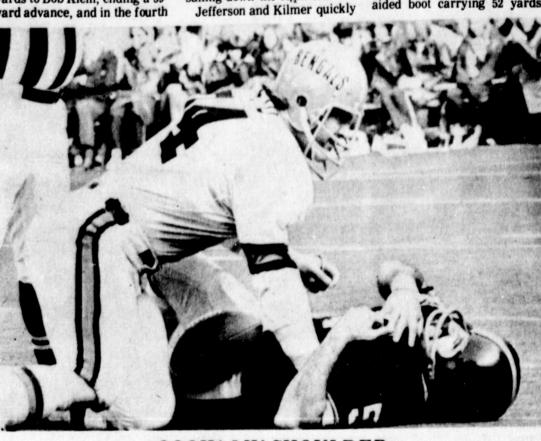
the final yard in a drive covering 69 in 13 plays.

Kilmer completed 14 of 19 pass attempts for 246 yards. The only interception was by Alexander, who, like Kilmer,

played at UCLA. Alexander broke into the clear when Dacon Jones blocked Jefferson and had clear sailing down the right sideline.

period, Willie Ellison smashed evened things on their 70-yarder as the receiver gathered in the throw at the Los Angeles 27 and was free to go all the way as defender Jim Nettles fell.

> The Rams took their 10-7 lead on Ray's field goal with the equalizer this time coming early in the second period when Knight equaled the longest field goal of his career with the windaided boot carrying 52 yards.



OOOH! MY SHOULDER

Steeler QB Terry (5) Hanratty grits his teeth after Cincinnati Bengal Mike Reid stops a pass attempt for a Steeler loss of eight yards. Notice Reid's expression of delight as he watches over the grimacing Hanratty. The Steelers paid the

Bengals back by winning, 21-13.

Brockington Joins Select Company In Passing 1000

stopped much of his running

out 149 yards on 23 carries.

Packers' first 13 contests.

In the season rushing totals he

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - It mitted that the Bears had Sunday and raised his season wasn't one of the better games for Green Bay Packer running back John Brockington, but his performance against the Chicago Bears Sunday placed him in select company.

His 63 yards rushing in 26 carries gave him 1,032 yards for the season and made him one of four rookies in National Football League history to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

The big moment came on a six-yard burst up the middle, the first play of the second half. Brockington went into the game 32 yards shy of 1,000, and he ran for 29 in the first half.

"I was trying not to think about it," said Brockington. "but the minute I made that run, the crowd reacted and I knew I had gone over it.'

On the next play, the rookie scored on another six-yard run giving the Packers the lead which they never relinquished. winning 31-10.

With all the glory of his accomplishment, Brockington ad-

Scores

Beanpot Tourney Boston College 52, Northeastern 51

E. Kentucky 98, Dayton 91 Oklahoma 79, Alabama 73 Texas 115, Athletes In Action 90 Akron 80, Toledo 76 New Mexico St. 89, Arizona 73

Warren: Arvid Carison 243—649; Tom White 210—617; Ralph McCloskey 223—585; Lou Cederquist 215—585; Bob Jackson 224—584; Bob Nichols 214—580; Bunny Wolfe 221—569; D. Anderson 198—561. National: Terry Jackson 211—608; Homer Frampton 234—577; Dick Cederquist 200—564.

Riverside Lassies: Joyce Summers 177—498; Marty Donaldson 212—492; Renea Olowin 181—484; Jeri Aikens 178—

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Times-Mirror and Observer: Lee Munch 226—651; Clyde Harmon 225—647; Pete Juliano 223—627; Len Tuller 212—624; Jack Colvin 222—594; Lynn Tuller 213—621; Tol. Wortherpe 201

591; Ted Weatherbee 224—591; Arvid Carlson 210—587; Tony Bonavita 202—572; Joe Huber 202—567.

Joe Huber 202—567.
Standings: Style Shop, 29-13; Tullers, 2517; Gahring's, 23/2-18/2; Mineral Well, 23/2-18/2; Chimenti's 23-19; Logan's, 1824; Sub Shop, 16-26; Richard's Rest., 10-32. Sunday Mixed: Lee Munch 220—600; Fred Dart 212—593; Shirley Munch 148—430:Pat McClement 169—428; Lucy Cook 151—473.

Buck & Doe: Bob Lind 195—544; Keith Arnold 181—513; Isabelle Hawthorne 164—

446; Ruth Lind 153—432.
Pepsi Jrs.: Rob Young 222—603; Greg
Hanks 207—507; Barry McClement 192—
497; Bill Cunningham 167—460; Tim Huber

Beaty Coke: Vic Valone 158-451; Keith

Haslett 144—409; Gary Swanson 154—394; Denny Munksgard 132—369.

Valley Mixed: Bill Wilcox 192-570; Gordy Maynard 236-568; Ruth Wilcox

170—437; Louise Maynard 158—448. Fire Lassies: Ann Haines 163—459; Dell Viola 131—358; Becky Pees 128—343; Viola

Lyle 127-343.
Ladies City: Meredie Grady 192-506;

Jeannette Rulander 183—503; Joyce Olson 182—491; Dottie Petrillo 199—481;

Charlotte Guiffre 180-478; Kathy Zolko 169—467; Mary Ann Schenck 170—472; Joan Berdine 178—474; Vi Sterling 160— 466; Carol Sandberg 166—466; Jen Clark 183—465; Millie Baldensperger 166—464.

Lee Lambasts

Lotta Lumber

Youngsville.

Catalano will be presenting an inexperienced squad also and is currently standing at 0-2. Catalano, before the Warren match, said they were very weak in the upper weights and that point was proved in Saturday's loss to the Dragons as they lost the last five matches, four on pins and the heavyweight bout on a forfeit as Dick Hyatt was ill and could not compete. Catalano indicated that his heavyweight is still weak and will not wrestle against Ike, thus giving the Knights six sure points.

Opening for Eisenhower will

Gasvarre, 95; Joe Smith, 105; Dan Wall or Bob Cavalline, 112; Bruce Sykes, 120; Riley Tate, 127; Tom Roof, 133; John Cole, 138; Fred Lenze, 145; Ken Rakieski, 154; Dickenson, 165; Charlie Lewis, 180; on the mat.

threat among the league's top thrust. When the two teams met rushers is Willie Ellison of the Nov. 7 the rookie had his second Los Angeles Rams who had 929 best day of the season, grinding going into Monday night's game Brockington has averaged with the Washington Redskins. Brockington said he did not about 79.3 yards per game in the expect to do so well this season. "I had a slow start because I trailed only Floyd Little of

total to 1,054. The only other

had a lot to learn about the sys-Denver who ran for 96 yards tem," he said.

Knights, Eagles Grapple Tonight Leading the Cochranton in-

The Eisenhower wrestling squad will be out to retain its vasion of Eagles' territory are unbeaten status this evening when the Knights pay the Ridgway Elkers a visit, while Youngsville and Cochranton will both be after their first victory when they meet at

Ike Coach Tony Ross indicated that the Knights will open with the same starting line-up used in their 36-12 victory over Youngsville Friday with one possible exception. Dave Bosko, who was pinned in the 126-lb. match, has been challenged by Dean Snyder and eliminated Monday afternoon.

Ridgway Coach Tony

be Schwome, 95 lb.; Jay Lindell, 105; Willard Hitchcock, 112; Sam Borland, 119; Bosko or Snyder, 126; Dave VanOrd, 132; Sam Kellogg, 138; Dane Wadsworth, 145; Dick Wadsworth, 155; Parker, 167; Kim A'Harrah, 177; Paul Brown, heavyweight. The Elkers will put Mark

Charlie

defeated last year and is off to a 2-0 start this season while Hogue has also been declared the winner in his two matches. Cochranton will start with the following wrestlers - Steve Strope, 95 lb.; Randy Benarding, 103; Lynn Hart, 112; Duane Billin, 120: Leroy Karn,

Ron Hart and heavyweight

Victor Hogue. Hart was un-

127; Hart, 133; Dave Andrews, 138; Norm McKinney, 145; and Hogue, heavyweight, Coach Jack Park is undecided about the 154 lb. match and Bill Simon and Tom Guckert will fill the 165 and 180 berths, but Park is not certain which ones yet.

The Eagles, will be out to give Coach Bob Lindsey his first victory of the season and it is likely the wrestlers who competed against Ike will be sent to the mat-Chuck Dean, 95; Paul Sanford, 103; Scott Grady, 112; Al Henry, 120; Joe Morrison, 127; Mike Chase, 133; Albert Moon, 138; Allen Kuzminski, 145; Lonnie Williams, 254; Brad Chapman, 165; Bob Frazier, 180; and Bill VanGuilder. heavyweight.

Both matches are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., following the junior varsity contests.



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While the following letter came to me as the result of an appeal I had in my Erie column for hunters to express their views on what should be done to correct the inequalities of the present system of issuing antlerless deer permits, it is of such local interest that I am going to cover it in this column. Dear Sir:

I have been reading your column and am writing in reference to the doe permit dispersal system.

You seem to favor Harrisburg being in control of the permits. Part of your argument being the deer do not belong to the local property owner. They belong to all licensed hunters.

My problem is, what happens when the permits go to Harrisburg? Then it becomes a political thing. All sports writers and their friends, game commission officials and their friends, and so on down the line get a shot at a doe permit. The chances of the local taxpayer and property owner getting a doe permit is getting thinner and thinner, and each year it will get worse. John Doe of Erie will not fare any better either.

You say deer do not belong to the local property owners. I agree you are right. Let me tell you, however, that the acreage they run on does belong to the local property owner. So how would you like to live on my 65 acres and watch people from Erie and Pittsburgh hunt on your property when you cannot get a permit to hunt there yourself? I am sure you would feel the same as I do and my neigh-

I have talked with some of my friends and they feel the same as I do. If you want to see a rash of property posting in Forest County, and I am sure they will not be alone, just let this type of thing happen to the doe permit system.

We realize this is a problem, but the answer is not to put the permits in the hands of the politicians. I am sorry for not having a constructive answer to your column or an answer to the problem, but I had to let you know my feelings on the matter.

> Yours truly. Jerry Campbell.

Alright, let's start at the beginning

I do favor the issuing of the antlerless permits by the game commission for the simple reason I want to see the system taken out of the hands of the politicians. While I think the Warren County handling of the permits has been above reproach, and I assume the Forest County system is as equitable or I would have been hearing more about it, there are counties in the state where those who get a permit must be registered in the proper political party or be a friend of the county treasurer.

We have discussed the problem at many of our outdoor writers meetings and I have been amazed at some of the facts revealed. It has been claimed that in one eastern county "doe" permits can only be obtained by buying them over the bar in local taverns. So it seems logical the system needs changing to correct such unfair conditions.

Perhaps I am wrong, but I have implicit faith in the integrity of the game commission personnel. I have known most of the fellows for years and a more honest and forthright bunch of fellows I have never been associated with. There's probably a bad apple in the barrel somewhere, there's one in every organization, but in the whole I'd prefer my chances of getting a doe permit to depend on the honesty of the game men than some of the county treasurers I have heard about.

And I have said that the deer do not belong to the local property owner. I have also said they don't belong to the game commission. And I have added specifically they don't belong to the licensed hunter. They belong to the citizens of the Commonwealth, a fact supported by law.

I don't think Jerry had to ask how I would feel if I couldn't hunt doe on my own land while others could. The answer to this is obvious. And he has made a point I hadn't given much consideration while discussing the problem in the past. But it certainly deserves consideration and comment.

While I stand firm in my conviction that the local hunter should not have preferential treatment simply because he is a taxpayer, I do think the property owner, because he supports the deer herd n amount of dam presence, should get some consideration. So in lieu of a better suggestion, it would seem reasonable to me for the game commission to issue a special permit to property owners and their dependents under the age of 18 to hunt on their own lands if 25 acres or more of it are open to hunting throughout the year.

Perhaps in a single county there would be as many as 500 requests for such permits. Almost any county where deer are worth hunting could easily stand to have this number of permits lopped off its normal allotment without missing them to any great extent. But the hunter hunting on such a special "doe" permit

should be limited to hunting on his own lands, absolutely. There may be better and more equitable solutions to be had, and I'm open to suggestions, on how the landowner can be compensated for providing open hunting land for the hunting clan, but until a more acceptable one comes along I'll go along with the line

of thinking Jerry's letter has inspired. And I'll refute Jerry's claim that his letter wasn't "constructive." It is one of the most constructive to me personally that

has come along lately. And I appreciate having received it. P.S.: Don Parr has informed me that landowners who qualify to hunt without license on their lands are also eligible to hunt antlerless deer under the same provisions. However, one of the requirements in the present law is that landowners must be cultivating the land. As much of our prime hunting lands are on abandoned farmer's fields, or small wooded areas, apparently some adjustments should be made to cover the cooperative landowner who keeps his lands open to public hunting.



AN ALBINO

Ronald Schmitt, RD 1, Harmony, Pa., shot this beautiful albino button buck yesterday morning at 7:30 in the Chapman Dam area. The 80-pound

buck was brought down with a 300 Savage. (Photo by Mansfield)

Sharman's Conditioning Program Rebuilds LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman gets the credit for preparing the Los Angeles Lakers physically, but his players say the mental preparation was



WEST. . . drives

more important.

The Lakers go after their 22nd consecutive victory Tuesday night in Portland, hoping against an emotional letdown after their record-breaking 104-95 victory Sunday night over Atlanta. In the wake of that triumph, praise and champagne flowed for the first-year coach who has made the Laker players feel like winners.

"The main reason we're winthat we're moving the ball, hitting the open man, playing defense" said sophomore forward Jim McMillian. "This is truly a team, not a group of individuals.

This team runs like Boston did a few years ago. Each man knows what his job is and he does it, but more than that, we know we can beat anybody."

The players admit Sharman's preseason schedule was rigorous, with two workouts a day not uncommon. But the extra conditioning may have provided the last-minute spark that gave Los Angeles its 21st victory.

The Hawks had closed to within a point with one minute to play. In came Gail Goodrich, who had been given a fourthperiod breather, and his pass to Wilt Chamberlain under the bucket led to a dunk shot and a three-point lead with 39 seconds

"Yes, I definitely think we

man says the extra workouts have won many games during will taper off. the streak on our conditioning, said Sharman. "They've "From now on it's a matter of each player watching his diet, worked hard and now it's pay-

ing off." "The conditioning is one thing," said McMillian. But the big thing is mental. We go out there knowing we're going to run for 48 minutes. It's a positive thing. We're oriented to running and doing what we have to and the rest more or less

comes easy." "It's like we put a large sum of money in the bank when the season started. Now all we're doing is drawing out the interest," said quick-handed guard Goodrich.

But now that one-third of the season has been played, Shar-

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Standings Hanratty Out For Remainder NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Xrays Monday revealed that Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Hanratty has a fractured collarbone and will be unable to see action in the final game of the season Sunday.

getting plenty of sleep and

keeping ready mentally, said Sharman. "They're in good

shape and I don't want to overdo

Pat Riley, the reserve who

plays both guard and forward,

once played for a San Diego

Rocket club which set an NBA

record of 17 straight defeats.

Asked the difference, Riley

"Mostly, it's mental. When

you lose that many in a row, you

come into the arena knowing

you're going to lose a ball game.

The way this team is, we come

in knowing we are going to

Hanratty, usually the secondstring signal caller, started last Sunday's game against the Bengals in Cincinnati, but was ind in the second qua the 21-13 Steeler victory.

A Steeler spokesman said it will take from four to six weeks for the injury to heal, although no cast will be required.

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COLLEGE POLL

LA Clings To First

South Carolina went north and North Carolina moved south, but UCLA just stayed in its familiar location atop the college basketball poll Monday.

After winning the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco with a 67-59 beating of California Saturday night, undefeated South Carolina bolted from No. 11 to No. 3 this week.

The Gamecocks unseated North Carolina's Tar Heels, who dropped a place to fourth after losing their first game of the year, 89-73 to Princeton.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, however, still stuck with UCLA as the No. 1 team. The powerful Bruins, 117-53 victors over Texas A&M over the weekend for their fourth straight, collared 37 first-place votes for an overwhelming 898 points. Marquette, also winner of

four games, remained second with six first-place votes and 708 points. The Warriors beat Memphis State 74-73 and Michigan 81-52 last week.

South Carolina uniquely made it to third without a first-place vote. The Gamecocks had 508 points and a big margin over North Carolina's 421. The Tar Heels, however, did get a vote

Penn, with 409 points, leaped five places to No. 5 after whipping Duke 50-49 in overtime and Manhattan 87-66. Brigham Young took a giant step to No. 6 from No. 15 after stopping New

Creighton 96-68. The Top 20 with first place votes in arentheses, won lost records through aturday night and total points on the asis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 through 15 places Marquette (6) South Carolina North Carolina (1) Penn

Mexico State 90-80 and

Kentucky St. John's, N.Y. Florida State (1) 13. Long Beach State 14. Jacksonville Maryland SW Louisiana Louisville Princeton Virginia Other teams, receiving

Pracetically:
Arizona State, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois. Arizona State, Georgia, Hawaii, Itilinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Memphis State, Michigan, Minnesota, Murray State, Nebraska, New Mexico State, Chio, Penn State, Rhode Island, St. Louis, St. Joseph's, Pa., Syracuse, Villanova, Washington, West Virginia.





Playoffs Taking Form As Pros Enter 14th And Final Weekend championships, with the survi-NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- out in the areas involved. vors meeting in the Super Bowl

tional Football League's divisional playoffs will open at 1 p.m. EST Saturday, Dec. 25, at Minnesota with the Vikings playing host to the champions of the American Conference's Jan. 2 to determine Conference Eastern Division, either Dallas

or Washington. Pairings for the playoffs, scheduled Dec. 25 and Dec. 26, were announced Monday by Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL.

Since three of the six divisional titles are still undecided, as are both of the extra qualifiers, the representative teams in most cases are still in-

definite. Two games will be played each of the two days and will be



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the Starting times of doubleheader day will be 1 p.m. EST. Champion (Dallas 10-3 or Washington 8-3-1) vs. NFC

Central champion (Minnesota 10-3), unless the NFC qualifier is a Western team in which case the fourth qualifier (Los Angeles 7-4-1 or San Francisco 8-5) would be Minnesota's foe. CBS will televise.

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Saturday's Results
Montreal 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie

Boston 6, Vancouver 2 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

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TUESDAY

"Should Congress make strikers ineligible to receive public aid?" will be discussed on The Advocates at 8:30 p.m. The Curwensville Christmas Pageant as seen through the eyes of the participants will be featured on It Takes All Kinds at 9:30 p.m.

Part one of "A Black Paper on White Racism" will be featured on Black Journal at 10:30 p.m. Preston Wilcox, Rev. Albert Cleage and John H. Clarke discuss the effects of racism in education, history and Christianity.

8:30 Franklin to Frost 9:00 All About You 9:15 Meet the Arts 9:45 Ripples 10:00 Sesame Street 11:00 The Electric Company 11:30 Western Civilization 12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge 12:30 Farm, Home and Garden 12:45 Sew Smart 1:00 Ripples 1:15 Let's Investigate 1:30 Talking Town 1:45 Mathmagic

2:00 A Matter of Fiction 2:20 Exploring Mathematics 2:40 Community of Living Things 3:00 Designing Women
3:30 Meaning in Art for Teachers
4:00 Seasame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 The Electric Company 6:00 The State of the Weather 6:15 Farm, Home, Garden 6:30 Making Things Grow 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:36 Law: The Police 8:00 Masquerade 8:30 The Advocates 9:30 It Takes All Kinds 10:00 Martin Agronsky 10:30 Black Journal

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Andy Williams, his family and the Lennon Sisters celebrate a musical Christmas in The Andy Williams Christpossessions and the only gift he mas Show to be telecast on WGR, WJAC and WICU at 9

Project 20: The Coming of Christ: will be featured at 10 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. Great paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance illustrate the birth, early life and ministry of Christ, while Alexander Scourby reads from the Bible.

Tuesday's TV Movies

12:00 (29) "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," (1944) Edward G. 11:00 Sele of the Century Robinson, Ruth Warrick; 5:00 (12) "Illegal Traffic," (1938) J. Carrol Naish, Mary Carlisle; 8:00 (29) "Blood and Sand." (1941) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell; 8:30 (7) "The Trackers," (1971) Sammy Davis, Jr., Ernest Borgnine; 11:30 (7) "Dead Reckoning." (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott; (29) "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," (1965) Broderick Crawford, Elisa Montes; and "The Marrying Kind," (1952) Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray; 1:00 (4) "The White Warrior," (1961) Steve Reeves, Georgia

MICROWAVE MOVIES 10:00 (5) "Crime of Passion." (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden; 1:00 (5) "Desert Sands," (1955) Ralph Meeker, Marla English; 4:30 (9) "Earth vs. the Flying Saucers," (1956) Hugh Marlower, Joan Taylor; 8:00 (9) "Never Let Me Go," (1953) Clark Gable, Gene Tierney; 11:00 (9) "Gun Fury," (1953) Rock Hudson, Donna Reed: (11A) "The Goldwyn Follies," (1938) Adolphe Menjou, Zorina; 11:30 (5) "Nightmare Castle," (1965) Paul Muller, Barbara Stele; 1:10 (2) "The Mating Season," (1951) Gene Tierney, John Lund; 3:10 (2) "Danger Has Two Faces," (1966) Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. South deals.

11:00 The Sound of Progress

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Opening lead: Queen of \Diamond Fault for reaching an unsound six spade contract in today's hand lies squarely on South's shoulders. The first two rounds of bidding were routine. South opened the bidding with his higher ranking five card suit, spades, and North made a jump shift to three diamonds, holding 19 high card points and a fit. When South showed his second suit, North gave a spade preference.

At this point, South should merely carry on to game by bidding four spades. The four heart call cannot be interpreted as anything but a slam try and North could not be restrained from carrying on to slam. South's spade holding as well as the minimum nature of his opening bid should have alerted him to the necessity for slowing partner down.

Altho a club opening would have assured declarer's ultimate defeat, inasmuch as the defenders cannot be prevented from scoring a trump trick after the ace of clubs is cashed, West chose to lead the queen of diamonds.

South briefly considered the possibility of cashing the two high trumps and then running his hearts, in the hope of discarding the three clubs from dummy. For this play to succeed, he would not only have to find a threetwo division in spades, but also the player with the three trumps must hold four hearts, so that he is unable to ruff in until all of North's

clubs have been discarded. The diamond suit offered greater probability of profitable establishment for a discard from his own hand. South accordingly won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, crossed over to

the king and then led a third round. East trumped with the seven of spades in the hope of promoting his partner's holding in the trump suit. South overruffed with the nine.

The deuce of spades was led next, West followed promptly with the three and after some consideration, declarer put in dummy's eight. East showed out, discarding a club. South continued to establish diamonds by ruffing out West's jack even tho this reduced his spade holding to the ten-five, while West retained three trumps [the Q-J-6] and North, the lone ace-king.

A heart was led to the king and the now established eight of diamonds was played on which declarer finally unloaded his club loser. West discarded a heart. A heart was led to the ace which West ruffed with the six of spades and returned the jack to dummy's king. The king of clubs was put thru and the East did not cover, South discarded a heart. The queen was covered by the ace and declarer ruffed with his last trump. The queen of hearts was led, trumped by West with the queen of spades, over trumped with the ace and North's jack of clubs took

the final trick. When South leads the deuce of spades from his hand, it does West no good to split his honors. North covers the jack of spades with the king and East shows out. A fourth diamond is ruffed as before to establish dummy's long card, and declarer starts running his hearts. West ruffs the third round with the three and dummy overruffs with the eight. The ace of spades is cashed leaving South with the ten and West with the queen. The eight of diamonds is led and the four of clubs is discarded. West presumably also sluffs a club. Now the king of clubs is put thru to ruff out East's ace and altho South is out of trumps himself, he plays his high hearts. West can ruff with the queen of spades but must then surrender the last two tricks to dummy's high clubs.

Had East discarded on the third round of diamonds instead of ruffing in, declarer would have most likely

Tuesday's TV Schedule

Little Rescals (11A) Another World (6, 12) Rockey (29) 4:30 | Love Lucy (10) The Virginian (2) Lost in Space (5M) Timmie and Lassie (6) Love Lucy (7) Romper Room (6) Movie (9) Superman (IIA) Mr. Ed (12) Biography (IIA) Bea Canfield Show (12) 5:00 Movie (12)

Ultra Man (29) Lucy Show (35) Ben Casey (4) The Flintstones (6) Mike Douglas (7) Perry Mason (10) Bewitched (11) Munsters (IIA)

Lost in Space (29) Daniel Boone (35) 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) Flintstones (5M) Petticoat Junction (6) Batman (IIA) 6:00 News (2) (4, 6, 10)

News, Weather, Sports Eyewitness News (7) Get Smart (9) News, Weather, Sports (11) Daisies (11A) Ozzie and Harriet (29) 6:30 (News (4, 10, 35, 7) Nightly News (2, 6, 12)

Dick Van Dyke (9) Party Game (11) Beat the Clock (IIA) Patty Duke (29) I Dream of Jeannie (2) CBS Evening News (4) Love Lucy (5M) Truth or Consequences (6) To Tell the Truth (7)

Petticoat Junction (5M)

Wild, Wild West (9) Dragnet (10) Pierre Berton (11) Jeannie (11A) News (12, 35) Munsters (29)

Rollin On the River (35)
7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11) Truth or Consequences (4) Hogan's Heroes (5M) Mod Squad (7) The Little Drummer Boy (2, 6, 12) Jeannie (IIA) Glen Campbell Show

(10.35)Leave It to Beaver (29) 8:00 Bing Crosby Special (2, 6, 12) Dr. Suess Special (4) Truth or Consequences (5M) Movie (9) Star Trek (11A) Movie (29)

8:30 Charlie Brown Christmas David Frost (5M) Movie of the Week (7) Hawaii Five-O (10, 35) 9:00 Andy Williams Special

(2, 6, 12) Julie and Carol (4) Perry Mason (IIA) 9:30 Cannon (10, 35) 10:00 David Frost Show (11) Cannon (4) Coming of Christ (2, 6) News (5M) Marcus Welby, M. D. (7) News (9, 11A) This Is Your Life (12) Avengers (29)

10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2) Dr. Simon Locke (6) Twilight Zone (9) Thirty on Ten (10) This Is Your Life (12)

Stand Up and Cheer (35) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Alternatives (5M) Movie (9) Movie (11A) One Step Beyond (29)

11:30 Pierre Berton (11) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Alfred Hitchcock (5M) Lato Show (7) Mary Griffin (4, 10, 35) Double Feature (29)

12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11) Movie (5M) 12:50 Joe Franklin (9)

1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4) Insight (2) 1:10 Movie (2M) 1:15 Dick Cavett (7) 1:25 You Don't Say (5M) 1:50 News and Weather (9) 3:15 Movie (2M)

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Channel 2 for the late movies.

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Dialing for Dollars (7) Wagon Train (9) Sesame Street (10) Captain Kangaroo (35) 9:30 Yogi Bear (5M) Dick Van Dyke (2) Ed Allen Time (11) Sewing (11A) Jack LaLanne (12)

10:00 OECA (11) Dinah's Place (2, 12) Jack LaLanne (6) Movie (5M) Classroom Instruction (IIA) Romper Room (29)

Parsley Sage-Jani (35) 10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7) Concentration (2, 6, 12) Journey to Adventure (9) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35) (2, 6, 12)

Straight Talk (9) Family Affair (4, 10, 35) Naked Truth (29) 11:30 The Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) Midday (5M) That Girl (7)

Love of Life (4, 10, 35) Anniversary Game (29) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Noon News (4) Bewitched (7) Nino (9) Cool McCool (11) Where the Heart Is (10, 35)

Movie (29) 12:30 Let's MMake a Deal (11) David Frost (2) Password (7) Who, What or Where Game (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow

(4, 10, 35) 1:00 Movie (5M) Strikes, Spares and Misses (4) News (6) All My Children (7) Joe Franklin (9) Big John Riley Show (10) It Takes a Thief (11) Galloping Gourmet (12)

Jeanne Carnes (35) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35) Three on a Match (2, 6, 12) Let's Make a Deal (7) Electric Company (11A) Mantrap (29)

2:00 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) Newlywed Game (7) Virginia Graham (9) Name of the Game (11) Classroom Instruction (IIA) Suspense Theatre (29) 2:30 What's My Line (7)

The Doctors (2, 6, 12)

Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 6, 12) Casper (5M) What's My Line (9) Popeye (IIA) Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) Bozo (29) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bright Promise (2, 6, 12) Super Heroes (5M)

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Today's Movies

Palace: "Friends," at 7:20 p.m.; also "The Frightened

4:00 Gomer Plye (10) Beat the Clock (2) Virginia Graham (4) Bugs Bunny (5M) Gigantor (9) House of Frightenstein (11)

Library Theater: "Scan-

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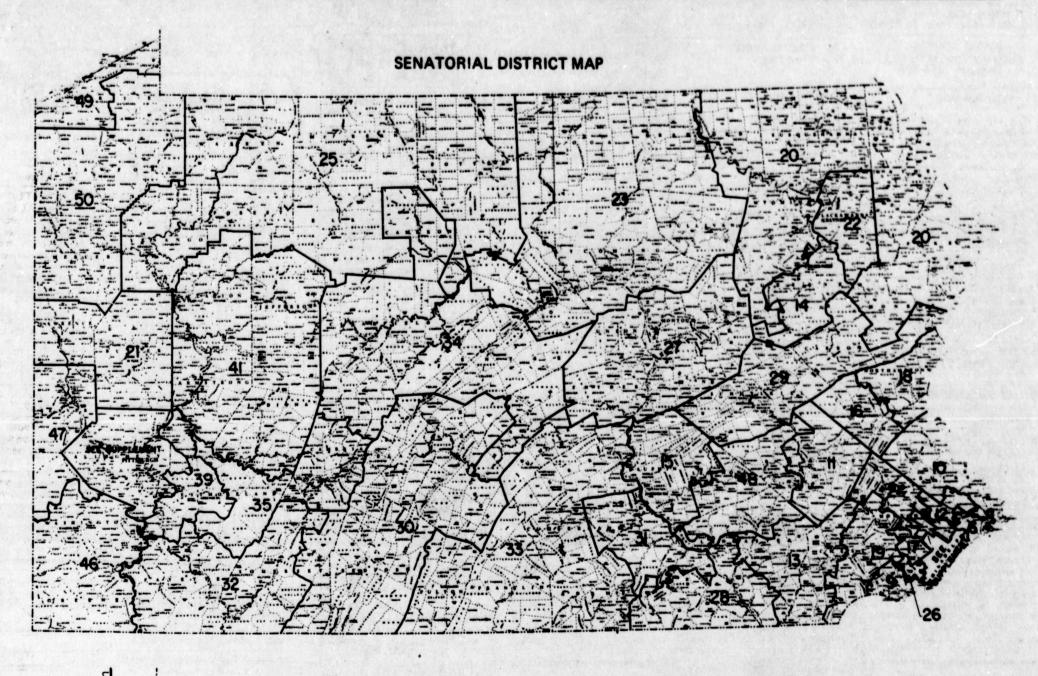
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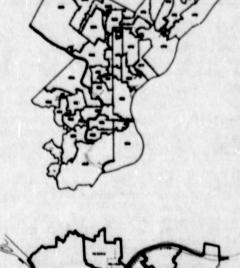
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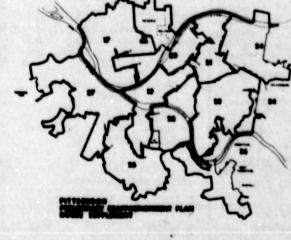
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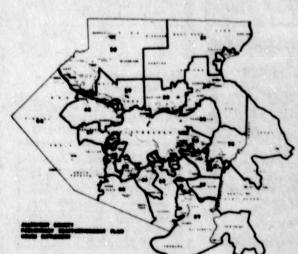
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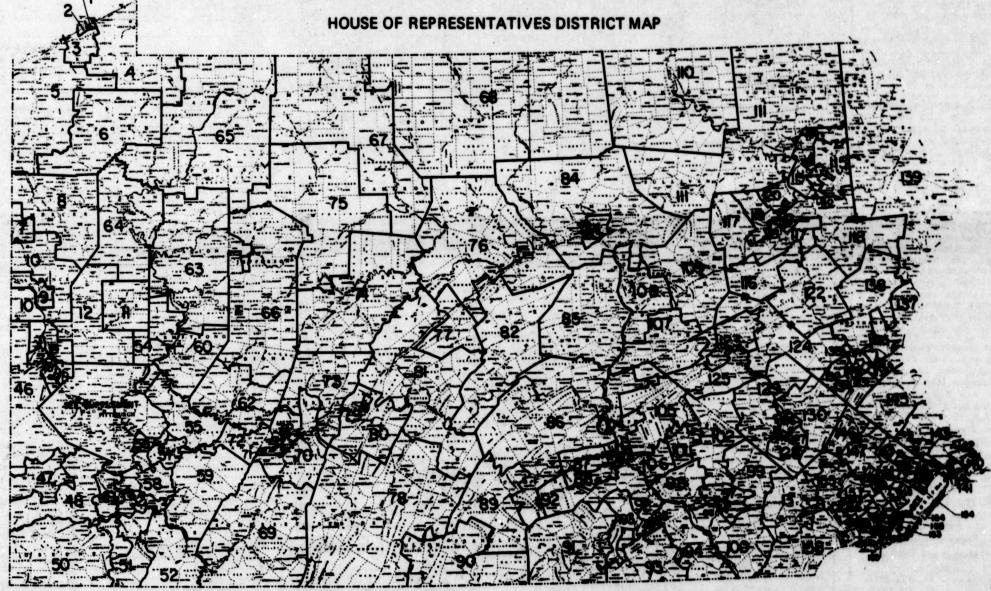
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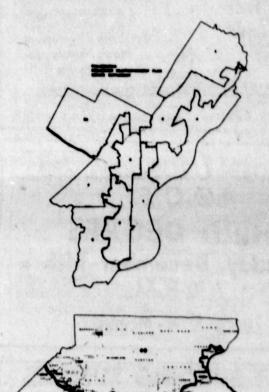


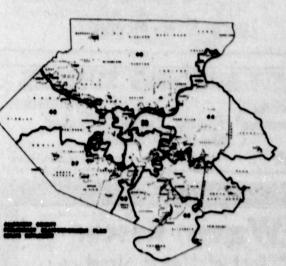




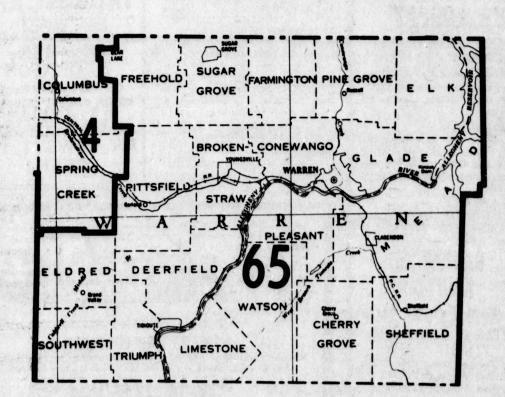








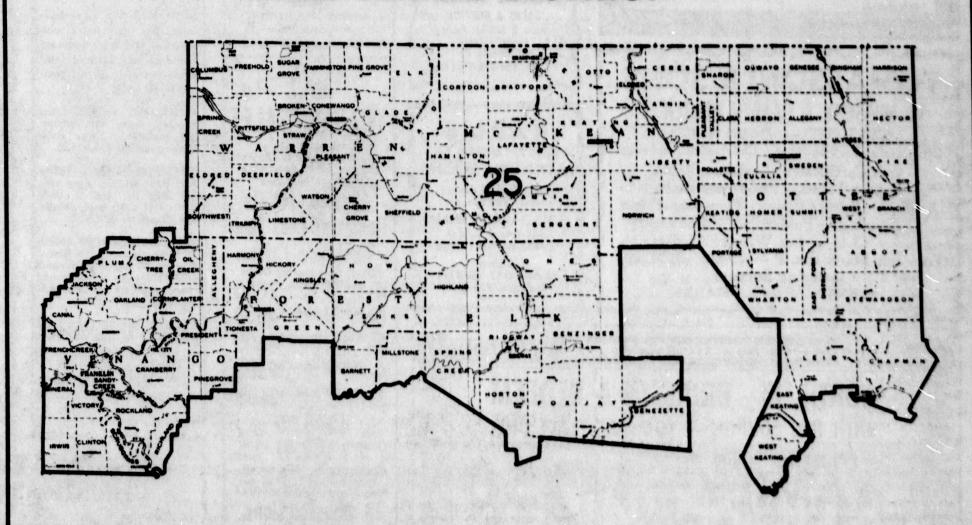
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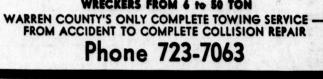
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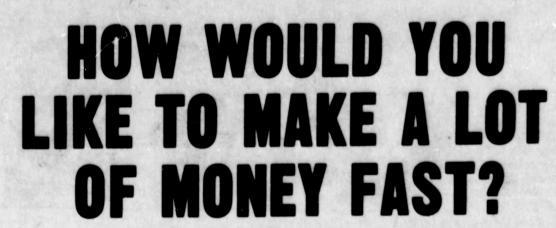
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'68 Fairlane 4-door - 8 cylinder, auto., power steering. Turquoise. '68 Torino GT 2-dr. hardtop - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Red.

'68 Fairlane Wagen - 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. '68 Galaxie 500 convertible - 8

cylinder, automatic, power steering. Red.

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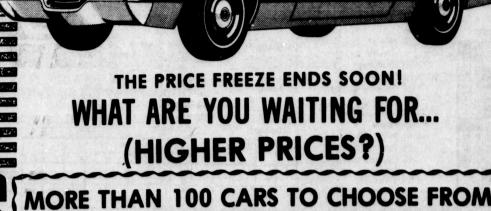
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Also on Saturday, January 8, the club will be hosts for a regional Jaycees meeting at the Youngsville fire hall and will serve their guests smorgasbord

On Sunday, Feb. 13, the chapter will conduct a medicine field day. The members will canvass the area collecting outdated drugs and medicine for destruction.

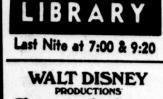
The club's next board meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Youngsville Borough council chambers.

Birthdays

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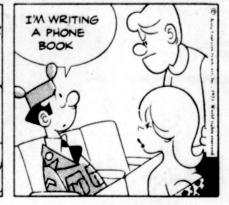
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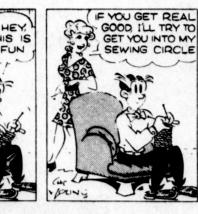
scious. But that would have a good life, no matter how you choose to live it. So, by going away, I am giving you grounds for a quiet divorce. you can communicate with me through vyer, Mark Samuels.



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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971 ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Be guided by past experience so as to avoid possible errors. Don't be sidetracked by nonessentials and DO stress your sense of values; also your innate zeal and enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Venus highly favorable. Your versatility and talent for getting along with people should stand you in good stead now. Restoring, refur-

bishing, artistic interests, generally favored. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Your energies should be geared to a high pitch now but, in your eagerness to get ahead don't overtax yourself. You can accomplish a great

deal, but remember: Easy does it! CANCER (June 23 to July 23)—Generally, this day will call for astuteness. Be careful to neither underestimate nor overevaluate. Some clever strategy may be needed in

ticklish situations. LEO (July 24 to August 23)-If the first or second try does not succeed, review: Maybe you should change a part or all of your method. Just do NOT give up on a

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Do not procrastinate in matters which demand time and energy. Neither take on extracurricular activities which could clutter your shedule. Don't waste time on trivia.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Look for the best ways to handle your duties: There are always improved methods, devices, implements. And YOU can be the one to

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—You can make

By Frances Drake

headway in most matters, but some concessions may be obligatory. Do not take on new ventures without thorough investigation. This is no day for acting blindly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Be alert to all opportunities. You may not attain all that you wish, but day can be more than just satisfying, and can lead to happy rewards soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-If you cannot attain in one way, you can in another. Many "impossibles" are possible now, and you can break past records. Don't underrate small gains, however.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—An especially fine setup for additional and better-than-anticipated earnings. Planetary influences favor your special brand of quick wit, affability and sociability.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Express your ideas discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. Take the time to organize

a really efficient system: Rewards will be big.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader and executive. You grasp situations quickly, thus frequently finding opportunities where others would be unaware. You are a whiz at figures and would be a sensation in the financial world. Incidentally, this gift for mathematics, plus an uncanny ability to assess odds correctly, makes you a highly successful gambler. But use care here. Overconfidence could lead you to excessive addiction. If you decide not to undertake business or finance as a career. your next best bet is the law-especially in the trial area. On the personal side, you are gregarious, gentle in manner and generous, almost to a fault. Birthdate of: Tycho Brahe, Danish astronomer.

How to Keep Well

JOINT REPLACEMENT

The surgical treatment of arthritic joints has undergone fantastic changes. Dr. John Charnley and his associates in Wrightington (England) concentrate all of their efforts on replacing arthritic hips with substitutes made of plastic and metal. The entire socket is removed from the pelvic bone along with the ball-shaped end piece of the leg bone. A self-curing plastic cement holds the prosthesis in place. This bonding agent has worked wonders in England. In this country, it must be regarded as experimental for 10 years before final approval is given by the FDA.

Osteoarthritis of the hip usually develops in the elderly, many of whom have less than 10 years life expectancy. This type of operation is a godsend because the majority cannot walk without a cane or crutches and must depend upon neighbors for shopping and other chores. Because of pain, the majority also have trouble sleeping and bending over to tie their shoelaces. Four weeks after surgery they are as good as new.

Modifications of the Charnley operation are done in this country. However, the cement is not used except with FDA permission. The results are also good so long as the prothesis remains secure and does not become infected or irritated.

Another pioneer, Dr. Alfred B. Swanson of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been replacing smaller joints with a special silicone implant. Most of these have been fingers crippled by rheumatoid arthritis. During the last three years he has expanded the use of his procedure to the elbow, shoulder, knee and toe. This physician is not trying for perfection in that the results are from 50 to 75 per cent perfect. Anything better leaves the joint wobbly and unsteady. Relief of pain occurs.

Recently Dr. Swanson found a way to improve on elbow prosthesis by threading strips of fascia thru holes in

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen the bones above and below the artificial joints. These lend

considerable stability and flexibility to the new hinge. TOMORROW: Drooling.

Qustions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

ENDOMETRIOSIS

L.L.S. writes: Is there any known cure for endometriosis?

Yes-removal of the uterus and ovaries leads to a cure. Steroid hormones (including the "Pill") also bring relief. In endometriosis, there are deposits of uterine cells within the abdominval cavity. These are bothersome prior to the monthly period. Herein lies the value of stopping the menstrual process. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on endometriosis.

CORNEAL TRANSPLANT J.Y. writes: What is meant by a corneal transplant? REPLY

The cornea is the clear membrane in front of the iris and pupil. When it becomes scarred thru infection or injury, blindness ensues if the scar lies in front of the pupil. Vision is restored by transplanting a clear, healthy cornea from the eye of a suitable donor.

VARICOSE VEINS G.F. writes: Are varicose veins hereditary? REPLY

Heredity plays a role because varicose veins occur so frequently in the same family. In all probability, the individual inherits veins with weak walls. Our leaflet on varicose veins can be obtained by sending stamped, selfaddressed envelope with request.



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American Stock Exchange

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yearly highs and 11 new lows. NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices eroded someaverage gained 1.1 to 313.1, with industrials up 2.3, rails up .1, what today but closed higher after reductions in interest and utilities up .4. rates gave the market some

strength. Trading was active. The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 2.04 to 858.79. Earlier it was ahead more than 5 points.

In the news background, several banks lowered their prime lending rate to 51/4 per cent from 51/2 per cent. Friday the Federal Reserve reduced the discount rate to 41/2 per cent from 43/4 per

Newton Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton Co. Inc., noted that another positive factor in the market was the increasing confidence among investors that the profit picture would be good in 1972.

Other brokers said that many investors also were anticipating some positive developments at the Group of Ten's International monetary meeting later this week in Washington.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1.300 common stocks rose .20 to 54.19. Big Board volume was 17.02 million shares, compared with 17.52 million shares Friday.

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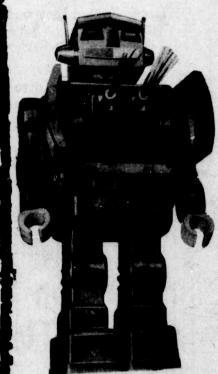
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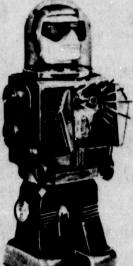
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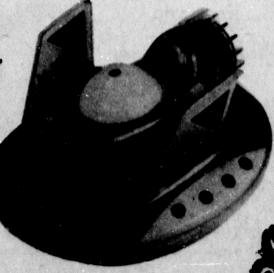
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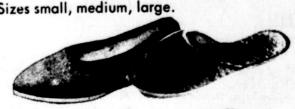
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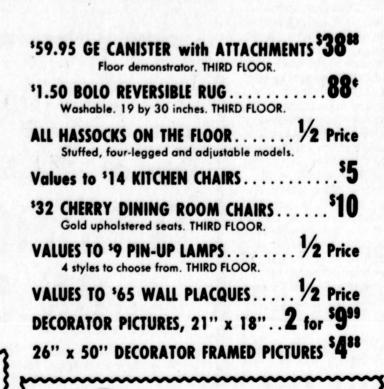
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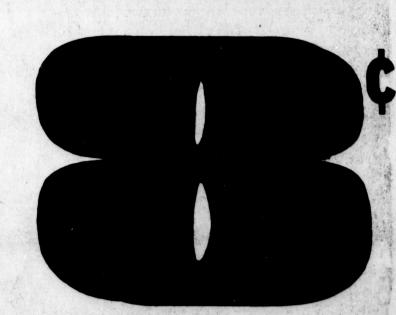
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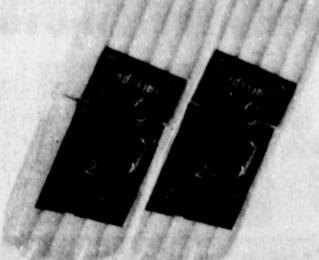
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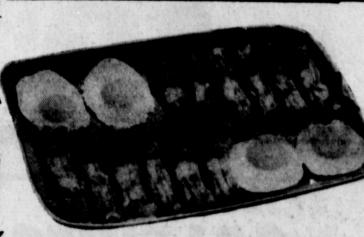
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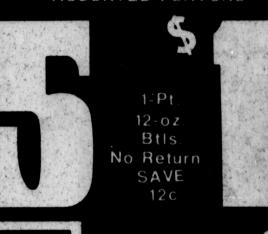




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